

Pfilmlin, 50-year-old

leader, who thereupon gave up

The Socialists are still ex-

it seemed at last as if the crisis

was moving towards a solution.

M. Bourges-Mauhoury is ex-

pected to seek a government

made up of his own Radicals,

the Socialists, the Popular Re-

publicans, and other centre

groups, but excluding the Con-

servatives whose hostile votes on

tax proposals defeated M. Mol-

Usually reliable sources said

rigorous

the Socialist resolution made no

Socialist terms drawn up at a

national council meeting while

M. Pflimlin was trying to solve

It merely expressed the party

as favourably disposed to parti-

cipation in a Government

headed by M. Bourges-Maunoury

and authorised the continuation

Algeria

of the actual deputies attending

Political observers said among

other factors which led to the

been causing concern not only

both on the financial front and

A delegation from the small

Peasant Party, which tradi-

The sources said a speech by

let on May 21.

the crisic.

of negotiations.

and 28 against.

in Algeria.

mention of the



RELAX IN TALES

'TRINCO'

Autumn Hand-over

London, June 7.

Britain will hand over the

Trincomalee and Katuna-

yake bases to Ceylon in the

autumn, the Defence

Ministry announced in a

communique today at the

end of discussions on the

The communique said the

Royal Naval base at Trin-

comalee will be formally trans-

ferred to the Ceylon Govern-

ment on October 15 and the

Royal Air Force station at

"The withdrawal of the

United Kingdom establishments

will be in the main teempleted

within a period of three years

though some facilities will re-

main for up to five years," the

PAYMENT

spread over five years for fixed

assots of the United Kingdom

services to be taken over and

in final settlement of certain

claims arising out of the occupa-

Coylon's requests to take over

the bases announced in July

1958; In subsequent discussions

in December last year, it was

agreed in principle that the

bases should be handed over

The present negotiations on

the timing and method of the

hand-over were "successful," the

white paper giving details of the

new agreement will be publish-

French Yacht

Defence Ministry sald.

ed shortly -- United Press.

The communique referred to

tion or disposal of them."

Government

of 22 million

(about UB\$3,950,000)

Ceylon

communique said.

wili pay a sum

this year.

Katunayake on November 1.

installations in London.

COMMENT OF

One Answer

are in the news. The British delegation which recently visited this Colony. India and Pakistan has now reported its failure to induce these territories to tions and it has again asked the Bruish Government to place quotas on imports.

A question asked recently in the House of Commons on the Home Government's decisive rebuff elicited no immediate reply. A junior that the Board of Trade was considering the latest representation and this seems a valid enough reason for not making any specific answer at present.

IN yesterday's China Mail, proposal to the British delegation: for a joint maximum quota of exports from India, Pakistan and Hongkong. This idea will certainly not be popular here; it is also dimeuit to see how it could be arranged without imposing an unwelcome control organisation on the local industry.

It would indeed be very surprising, however, if the British Government anndunced a change in policy as far as Hongkong 18 concerned. There have been reports that the rebuil given to the British delegation by Hongkong and India was an emburrassment to Home Government which was said to be sponsoring the delegation's visit to the East.

DUT these reports appear to have no authoritative Mission that it does not, to leave. policy towards imports from | change in plans. economy of the Colony.

It does not seem to be under- university graduation. stood at Home that Hongkong which relies to such a great extent on trade with Wednesday. the United Kingdom has principle of import restric- return later this week. others will seek to exploit, Press.

END OF CRISIS IN SIGHT

Wins Support

Paris, June 7. The French Socialist Party today attitude in the light of this agreed to join a government headed by Premier-designate Maurice Bourgesminister told the questioner Maunoury, thus paving the way for a swift solution to France's 17-day-old government crisis.

The Socialists voted by 51 to | Pierre 33 in favour of participating in Popular Republican (Catholic) a new government. M. Maurice Bourges - an attempt to form a govern-

Pakistan was reported to Maunoury is the 42-year-old ment. have made a counter- Defence Minister in the outgoing cabinet of M. Guy Mollet, pected to drive a hard bargain The Socialist decision caused with M. Bourges-Maunoury, a sensation in political quarters but political observers said that

Personal Triumph

Political circles saw Socialist decision, taken at a meeting of the party parliamentory group and executive, as a personal triumph for the young Itadical leader.

Only last Wednesday Socialists refused to john government headed by

SUDDEN CHANGE PLANS

London, June 7. United States disarma- been very close to those of M. of disgruntled ment specialist, Mr Harold Bourges-Mauoury on Algeria and Lancastrians at Home. The Stassen cancelled his flight Board of Trade should give a clear reply to the Cotton minutes before he was due to the cotton minutes before h

and indeed could not There was no immediate 35 were in favour of participation contemplate any change in official explanation for the

Hougkong without grave He was previously booked for repercussions on the a business and pleasure week- Socialist decision were the end, conferring with Washington length of the crisis, which has officials and attending his soff's university graduation.

The disarmament meetings and the urgent need for action

adjourned for the weekend on

Mr. Stassen returned from been the butt of quite Washington 12 days ago with severe criticism from a a new plan for the Disarma- tionally votes with the Consernumber of British indus- ment Subcommittee which it vatives said they "hoped to and that if the before the Russians after his Government in view of his per-

tions is accepted in the case | Mr Sussen is now booked to assurances he had given finances and Algeria,-Reuter. of one industry, it will my tomorrow evening to Wabecome a precedent which shington, officials said,-United

DANGEROUS

Paris, June 7.
Philippe Lheritier, Professor of genetics at the Sorbonne, said today that from certain standpoints, the medical use of X-rays was far more dangerous than fall-out from atomic bombs.

Professor Lheritier, taking part in a discussion on "Atomio Poison And Its Dangers" published by the French weekly news magazine L'Express, said: 'The medical use of rays leads to average doses (of radioactivity) much stronger thau stomie fall-out.

"The Americans speak of three Roentgens for Xrays instead of one half Roentgen in the fall-out Thus the simple fact of having an X-ray for some reason or other is finally more dangerous, from certain standpoints, than the fall-out from bombs." -China Mail Special.

Chinese Protest Manila

Manila, June 7. Hundreds of "patriotic fans" with slogans urging the retrial of an American soldler whose acquittal in the killing of a Chinese "peeping Tom" triggered M. Mollet, whose views have the recent Taipei riots, were

in Chinese characters:

"We demand complete sovereignty and retrial of Reynolds." Master Sergeant Robert Reynolds was cleared by U.S. Army court martial for the slaying of the Chinese.

Press reports said a similar demonstration also was planned when the Mantla Mayor, Arsenio H. Lacson, refused to give certain Chinese groups a licence to hold the demonstra-

The fans were believed to conality, his programme and the have been made for use in the demonstration.—United Press.

NCE again Hongkong French Politician X-RAYS MORE Home Town Protest Committee Flying To Washington:

A committee of Ottawa citizens plans to fly to Washington on Monday to protest against the Government's decision to let a Japanese court try Sergeant William Girard for the death of a Japanese woman.

The sergeant's family live in | Louis, 28, a garage mechanic, Glrard, charged with the death Ottawa, Illinois. Mr. L. S. Clements, City Editor of the Republic-Times, a member of the committee, suid today that petitions bearing the signatures of more than 5,000 people who objected to the deci-White House.

-PHONE CALL

Earlier the brother of William Girard telephoned him in Tokyo today and told him, on behalf of his American lawyers, not to acknowledge noy jurisdiction over him by Japanese courts. Girard agreed, the brother

The brother, Louis Girard, 28, told his younger brother "you are a national hero" now, but would be a "national disgrace" if he submitted voluntarily to trial in a Japanese court on

manslaughter charges. Girard, an Army specialist third class, answered, "I'm leaving everything up to you. Whatever you say.".

FULL AUTHORITY

Girard, 21, also agreed to dismiss a Japanese lawyer, Itsuro who had been Hayashi, scheduled to defend him if he stands trial in Japan on charges of shooting a woman scavenging for empty shells on an army firing range last January, the brother sald. "Don't let anyone intimidate

Girard said. "Tell them we (be and American lawyers in Washington) are acting with your full authority and ap-

you into crossing us up," Louis

fans carried the following legend then sent the same statement refused to drive their trucks. to him by cable.

But later William Girard sent him a telegram saying he was keeping both the Japanese lawyer and the Army lawyer assigned to defend him.

HIGH PRESSURE

When he heard this Louis Girard said he believed the Army in Manila but was called off had "high-procoured" his young brother into keeping them.

> Army major," Louis said, "and Bill sold okay. "Now I get a telegram saying he's keeping them both_that city's mayor. they're doing a good job."

New Plea For William Girard

from his brother,-United Press. U.S. government calling CALL FOR PAPERS

Washington, June 7.

said the telegram was unsigned of a Japanese woman, today But he said he assured it was issued subpoenss against for oh papers relating to the case. They also call for reports on all negotiations between

Cents

Luwyers acting on behalf of U.S. and Japanese governsion would be presented at the U.S. army sergeant William ments.-Reuter.

HIS CAPACITY: 18 PINTS (SEATED)

Luton, June 7. A former sergeant-major, accused tof being drunk and disorderly, was asked in court today, what

as arinking capacity was. "Eighteen pints when I sit down," said the man, Thomas David Bolter, aged 37.

"Well, what about when you stand up?" asked the prosecutor. "I fall over," replied Bolter.

The magistrates acquitted him of the charge.-China Mail Special.

300 ON STRIKE IN POLAND

Warsaw, June 7. More than 800 Polish building workers went on strike for higher wages yesterday, it was learned today.

Early yesterday morning, truck drivers working on a Girard read his brother a long building project close to Con-prepared statement of instruct stitution Square in Warsaw BOY CHASES Military authorities said the tions over the telephone and demanded higher wages and

Bricklayers joined in and by 10 a.m. about 300 to 400 workers were on strike. Party officials addressed the

strikers and persuaded them to

return to work six hours later. RIOT OVER PRIEST

Rumours that Soviet troops had murdered a priest in the "I told Bill on the telephone city of Legnicum, southern this morning to fire the Potand led to a riot yesterday, it Japanese and get rid of the was learned today. A group of women refused to heed the orders of police disperse or the appeal of the

> The women went home only after the priest appeared, dispelling rumours of his murder, The incident was mentioned briefly in today's edition of the newspaper "Trybuna Lidu."-United Press and France-

London, June 7. The Board of Trade Journal today published a comprehensive up-to-date common, embargo list for trade with China and the Soviet bloc .- France-Presse.

(FIRST & TOURIST CLASS)

Passes Through Suez *ELEPHANT*

AWAY

A 10-year-old African

The elephant entered the

village, nesr Sinazongwe

late one night and killed &

goet in w Krasi. The noise

awakened the boy, who

took up a spear and stabbed

The hure beast fled

shricking and trumpeting

with pain .into the forest,

knocking down trees in his

path.-France-Presse,

boy attacked an elephant

in the dark and drove it

from his vilinge.

the elephant.

Owembe, June 7.

Port Said, June 7. The French tricolour flow in Port Said today when the 17ton, yacht Moana arrived here lafter sailing through the Sucz Canal—the first French ship to make the passage since the canal was closed last Novem-

Bernard Gorski, skipper 0 the yacht which has been making a world tour since 1954, said: "We're sporting types and don't touch politics. The Government did not tell us not to go through the canal." The five Frenchmen aboard

the yacht were allowed ashore where they mixed with some 200 British passengers aboard the 14,280-ton P. and O. liner Corfu which arrived here today bound for Hongkong.-China Mail Special.

FOR A KENWOOD CHEE







Philadelphia, June 7. woman scientist claimed cause of the dreaded diseast multiple sclerosis.

Miss Rost R. Ichelson, Russianborn bacteriologist, said she succeeded, in isolating and culturing a spiral-shaped germ responsible for the disease. The announcement was made at a press conference at St.

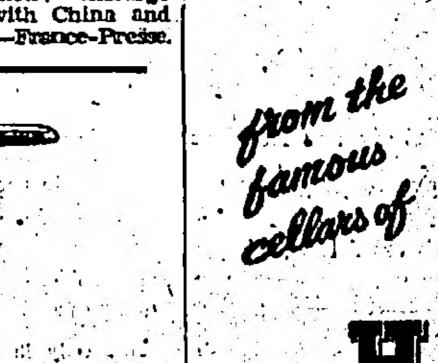
Luke's and Children's Medical today to have discovered the Miss Ichelson said that aften six years of work she has been able to culture the spirochete

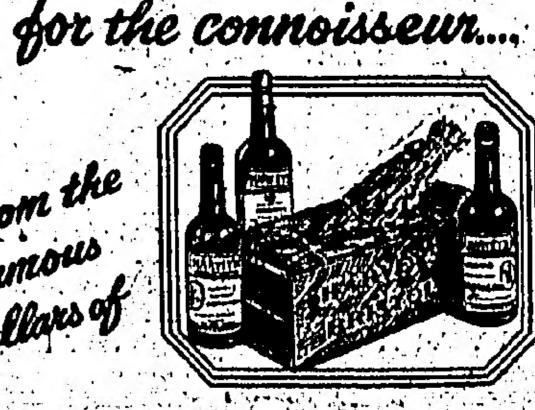
through a series of tests involving spinal fluids.

Mr Walter Biddle Saul, president of the hospital's research foundation, termed her discovery the. "first step" toward climination of the discasc.

Mr Saul said the importance of Miss Ichelson's work was that she' has "proven : conclusively" that spirochetes in the spinal fluid cause multiple sclerosis and the culture medium she developed will onable other scientists to "take the next step of curing the disease or immunising persons against it."-United Press.

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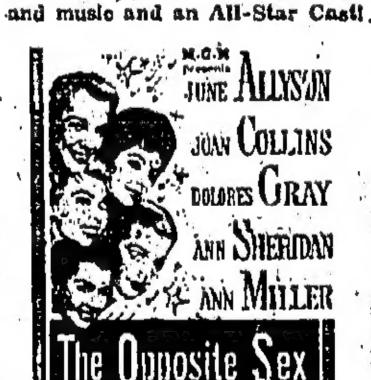
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Tarzan And The Lost Safari:

Tarzan character just goes on and on. When one season's champion swimmer becomes too portly, swollen headed or retires to save himself, the trouble of keeping his torso in trim, up pops another and the series goes on.

The changing face of Tarzan didn't seem to worry the children at the first showing of "Terran and the Lost Safari" though — some of them would probably have thought that Johnny Weissmuller was a middle European statesman, and Gorden Scott was obviously good enough for them.. There wasn't the excited squealing that used to accompany the carller series, nor shouts of "Look out behind you" but perhaps that's because the present younger generation have become a bit spoiled for jungle adventures and prefer the menaces from outer space.

The Adults

Adults-or shall we say, those older to years—are entered for by the presence in the picture of an estranged husband and wife (sice people, both, the pleture hosteris to assure us, but not quite adjusted) a comic opera newspaperman, played with every appearance of dis-comfort by Wilfrid Hyde White, a middle-aged playboy and his brassy girl friend and a Wick White Hunter, in the form of Robert Beatty.

Estranged husband is the pilot of an aircraft chartered by the playboy to whize across Kenya at treetop level so that he may have all the advantages of secing the animals close to, without the discomforts. Girl friend takes along her mink and her make-up box, the newspaperman wears his hat all the time in the manner of all stage reporters, estranged wife wears an expression of sweet resignation most of the time and rich playboy looks bored.

Rescuel

comes, its Tarzan, accompanied Cheetah, who comes to the rescue one jump ahead of the savage Opah tribe. As if these paint-smeared gentlemen aren't enough for one safari to cope with, Robert Beatty (who also whars his hat all the time) insinuates himself into the party with the object of keeping, the wife for himself and turning the others over to the Opahs for a cosy little tenst, with themselves as the main items on the menu. Gordon Scott is by far the most handsome Tarzan we've seen, though his powerful torso seems a fraction too large for more about the rest of him. His wardrobe, Keenan Wynn-than that he as was that of previous Tarzans maintains his usual intelligent is confined to a loincloth, so it's approach to his role. This sup- right to his land against the difficult to miss the torsol The been conspicuous for its wit but thoughtful interpretations Hyde White something more original than "This is the first

crash has deprived him of his hip flask. "Tarzon and the Lost Safari" nims chiefly, at pleasing the

morning I've woken up without

a hangover" after the nireruft

Cowboy Frankie

Johnny Concho:

Frank Sinatra is certainly doing his best to prove to the world that he doesn't sortly-spoken Guy Madison is want to be known for his much more likable than the singing alone.

He has taken many unexpected parts during the last few years and although they have not all brought him unqualified praise, each one has been out of the usual run of roles that popular singer might have been expected to accept.

Until now his list of characters has not included a cowbor the old west_a drug addict, composer, gambler, professional soldier he's beed, but his never ridden a horse before

Not only is this Frank Blndfirst attempt at production and although the finished article is not as polished, as a semioned producer might make it, for spi loiting try it has a lot to recom-

Naturally Sinatra is before the cameras more than is the average main character in a western but as he doesn't deusually thought good enough not monotonous.

The story was written for television which made Frank Sippira's task easier as he was able to have a base on which to It concerns the younger

-This Week's Films-Pictures



A quiet scene from "Three Violent People". From left to right; Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter and Gilbert Roland,



A tense moment from "The Way To The Gold". The scene shows Sheree North and Jeffrey Hunter.

brother of the best shot in the Grant plays an Indian girl town of Cripple Creek. At the adequately, but this is Madison's same time a coward and a bully. Johnny Concho depends on the accuracy of his brother's shooting to get him out of any trouble into which his conceit and trouble-making lead him. Needless to say, he is not a popular man in Cripple Creek and the ofily person who has any time for him is Phyllis Kirk.

The anticipated event occurs and when his protector is killed by another gunman, Johnny Concho's bluff is called,

Usual Approach

understandable as it is his first of the Confederates and although western. It's 'forgivable too in their countship is brief and that Concho comes to life us a stormy, it seems there's real real person rather than just an- love-or what passes for it in turns here in the last reel.

It's unnecessary to say much porting actor has won no jungle boy's dialogue has never awards for his consistently baggers and Union men has a do with they'd given Yolande widely different types of people Donlan better lines than "Oh but his name on the cast list of ponies" when she sees drif picture is always a guarana herd of zebras and Wilfrid tee of at least one good performance.

Most Honest

This picture will have a ahowing and

Reprisal:

next week and of the many Westerns on the Colony's screens just now it's one of the most honest.

It doesn't set out to be a mammoth affair but quibt-eyed. brawling boastful heroes of some of the binger productions. uffairs to be normal-it blossoms into a neatly made, slightly unusual Western with echoes of "the problem that is still troublethat so often forces someone of mixed blood into passing himself off as white and if not hirecting actively to despise his non-white compatriots, at least to look on passively while they are victimised.

Prejudice

blood in his veins, but his his his white tencher. Events force him to revent his true parentage, however, and some of the unreasoning racial projudice that exists is well illustrated. I was agreembly surprised at the way in which Guy Madison was able to indicate the troubled t

picture and should do a lot to restore the popularity he was in danger of losing from too few screen appearances.

Virtue?

Three Violent People:

Anne Baxter rarely succeeds in getting away with being an all good girl and in "Three Violent People" she's only allowed a certain measure of virtue.

Early in the picture she marries a rancher, recently re-Frank Sinatra shows a ten- turned from the Civil War in dency to overset, but this is which he had fought on the side other western milksop who the cinema world-on both

> But, not so fast, as the old the minister- fashioned novels were fond of admonishing-it seems the tender detender of her husbund's encroachments of the carpetpast. This will never do for the ex-Army captain and she is unceremoniously shown the door To add to the troubles of Chariton Heston is the behaviour

of his one-armed brother whose bitterness at the funcied slights he has had to endure from Heston throughout their lives overflows into an open quarrel about their respective rights to decide the fate of the estate.

These are the three violent people of the title and the adjective sums up the film. In spite of an attempt to give some sublicty to the characters the emphasis is on action and it ilts fairly easily into the "western"

Cheeky Way

again in his lavourite role that of the dashing, Spanish-type From a conventional beginhing adventurer whose checky way -the stranger riding into a of wearing a wide-trimmed that, town that is much too quiet for flashing smile and bold gaze proclaim his success with the milles. Perhaps it could just be whispered that this stock part of Mr Roland's is getting to be a some today, that of the prejudice, bit of a bore, however, and that much as we like him, a change would be a relief.

> Shoppera Strudwick. METROPOLE and STAR: Love story. Janette Soott, Vernon Gray, Kay QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA:

Tight Jeans

The Way To The Gold: Sheree North is findly thoughts of such a mith, without in a Western in spite of her detracting from the action with—rival's execursion to Niapana but which no Western has muse the rival's execursion to Niapana charics of success Policis Fair Relie and the River of No was less good as the watte Return.

herethe, putting far too much Although phiblicited at the intensity into a regime rive bill this answer is Marily being pretty to lock at it dain; Mariles was miss answer in Marily being pretty to lock at it dain; Mariles was miss answer in Marily being pretty to lock at it dain; Mariles was miss miss answer in the mission of the mission was miss mission.

tieth Century Fox, there is very little similarity between the two girls. The edithiness of Marilya Monroe can be glimpsed through ther most drawing-room roles, whereas Sheree North looks as though

sho should never stray 'far from the stage door. However, into the great dut-doors sie goes in The Wity to

the Gold" and very fetching she looks in the tight jeans that seem to be the staple wardrobe for every Western heroine not effetunible ed by As for as size goes, this is the most ambitious of the

three Westerns running at moment and as usual with outpictures made by Twentieth Century Fox, the scenery receives a great deal of attention from the camera.

A Sort Of Moral

There seems to be some sort of moral being pointed beside the old one that crime does not pay, It has something to do with it being no more right to search for stolen property with the intention of keeping it than it is to have stolen the stuff in the first place—but this need not be of any great concern - the main thing is the trek across Arizona and the fighting and brawling between the various people who think they have a right to the loot.

Jeffrey Hunter is the exconvict who has stumbled on the secret of the hidden gold and who means to find and keep it. Sheree North gets taken along by decident, Barry Sullivan, on the side of the law, follows them and the family of the bandit who originally stole the money creep along behind them all.
It's fairly exciting and should please Western faris.

Glance

SHOWING

HOOVER and LIBERTY: "Targan and the Lost Safari": A new Turan performs the old tricks Gordon Scott, Robert Beatty, Betta St. John, Yolando Donlan, Wil-

frid Hyde White, KING'S and PRINCESS: "Three Violent People": Carpetbaggers versus Southern gentlemen ranchers in the period following the American Civil War. Charlton Hesion, Anne Baxter Tom Tryon, Gilber

Roland METROPOLE and STAR: "Johnny Concho": Frank Similar turns cowboy and adds cowardice to t h e characterisation. With Keenan Wynn and Phyllis Kirk.

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA: "Up In the World": The best comedy Norman Wisdom's done. How & window cleaner, With Maureen Swanson and Jetry Desmonde.

ROXY and BROADWAY: "The Way to the Gold": An ex-convict, a girl utill a fairfly gang try to outwit each other in a search for stolen money. Jeffrey Hunter. Sheren North, Walter Brennan, Barry Sullivan.

COMING

HOOVER and LIBERTY

"Hot Bummer Night":

An unemployed newspaperman honeymount

in the Ozarks with half

his filled on snatching is

scoop from a notorious

outlaw. Leslie Nielson,

Collect Miller, James

RING'S and PRINCESS

"Beyond a Reasonable

Doubt": A novelist role

himself convicted of

murder in order to ex-

posé injustice. Dana

Andrews, Joan Fontaine,

Now and Forever

"Reprinal": A western.

Huy Madison, Felicia

Fart, Rathryn Grant, "The Hunchback of

Notre Dame": A re-make

of the off-repeated story with Anthony Quinn as

the new Quasimode and Gine Lollobrigida as the Eypsy girl.

BOXY and BROADWAY:

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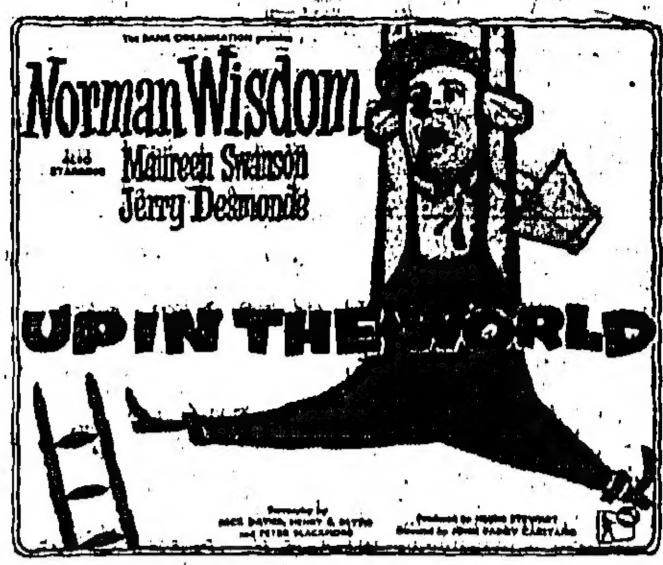
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Roland is cast once

The "conflict of 'emotions' drinnised by the trailer docun't penetrate far below the surince and this is a straightforward buthdor picture with guns, catthe and horses as the main in-

The colour is good and some of the interior scenies of the interior scenies of the macher's house are a credit to the Themsoolour in which the pleture was photographed.

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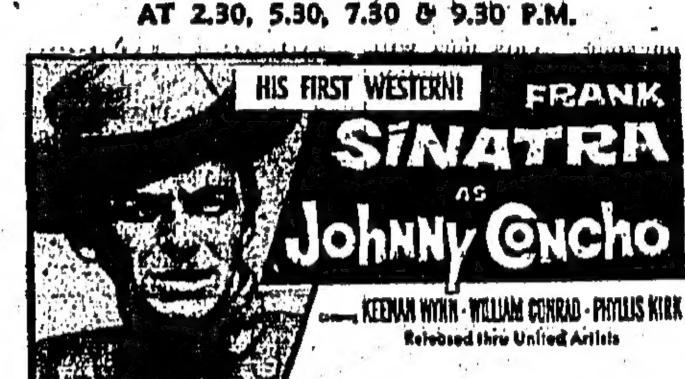
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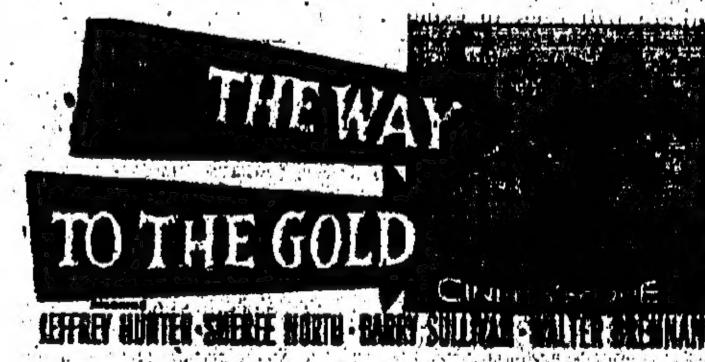
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contributions are "borrowed"

from daily newspapers. In the

leading article commenting on

the world situation or a po-

Political News

abroad, and nearly always a

litical or otherwise significant

of topics, such as science, nature

study or history, All most of the

story and a section dealing with

Die Brucke also runs a serial

Inmates of West Germany's

censorship, which usually means

Bayaria is the only one of the

its prisons. The authorities there

state that the ordinary daily

newspapers are more help to the

convict in preparing him for his

return to normal life,-China

£80—for drunken driving.

Mail Special.

remaining pages.

There is a whole page of po-

litical topic of the moment.

regular issues, there is always a

photographs and drawings,

Olympic Games supplement, woman's supplement and

Christmas Prize Competition.

was their blagest

It contained many

WOMEN CAN WEAR THE PANTS' TOO

The West German Bundestag (Lower House) decided that German women can wear the pants in the family as well as the men. . It voted to revoke a section of the civil code that gave the husband the deciding say in all questions as far as the law was

The lady members of Parliament did most of the debating. Frau Hertha Ika said that 'the old law giving the last word to the men brought many couples to the divorce courte,

gularised by legislature. -United Press.

Exclusive To Prisoners & Ex-Convicts

Freiburg, West Germany. Die Brucke, the "most exclusive newspaper in West Germany," as it describes itself, publishes no reports of crimes or court cases:

It circulates only among the inhabitants of West Germany's prisons, together with a few "old hoys" who still subscribe.

Die Brucke (The Bridge) is A few people keep up their published in the prison here and subscriptions after they have has 4,000 or so subscribers. It served their sentences, but as is now in its eighth year of one official explained, "Most of Frau Elisaboth Schwarzhaupt publication and comes out once those who leave such establishsaid that marriage can't be re- a fortnight. Subscribers, mostly ments as this profer to forget priseners whose average earn- it and sever their connections." But Helene Weber sided with lings amount only to between the old system. She spld "thou- ten and 15 pfennigs (two to printed on a 1907-vintage press sands of women" agree with her | three pence) a day, pay 15 | which turns out 1,200 sheets an that the man should run things. plennigs (three pence) a copy

CASTLE FOR DOLLAR

Frankfurt. You can live in a castle in Germany for a

dollar a day. The price doesn't include armour, serf service, or other princely privileges. But it does provide a good night's sleep in surroundings where everything but the plumbing and the innerspring mattresses are medieval.

castles and palaces throughout Germany now take in tourists. Most of the others are used as | rest. museums or government offices. Only a few of the eastlesdwelling castles—can still afford a 750-year old eastle mear the to heat 40 or 50 rooms and pay the wages of a corps of servants.

PROBLEMS SOLVED

Putting up tourists solved the financial problems for many of the old families. They continue to live in their castles, in a

FARMER SOLVES MYSTERY

Exeter. Iris, a cow with larceny in mind, was in the doghouse today and farmer, Bill Vanstone, put her on a diet grass and water. It was quite a comedown. -

Vanstone, who owns a dairy herd at Meavy, Devon, couldn't understand why in these days of gold course on the outside and warm sun, rain and lush grass has giant Threplaces, damask some of his cuttle weren't giving hangings, and deep carpeting on Iris never seemed to day. bother when the other cows | Some of the castles have | Selby, who has founded five plodded down to a stream to built-in legends, but ghosts are A. A. groups here, said "I have

of the empty udders.

She now wears a muzzle on yard during the summer. her mose. The muzzle is Ghosta of Rhine River seastudded, and when Iris tries to men are supposed to haunt the help herself to the other cows towns along the river, but they a bakery, cricket team; at delivering a letter to Brighogan

thieving, the muzzle will be at Oberwesel couth of Bono- and squared up for the next marked Jorsey, July 13, 1014.—
removed.—United Press. for \$3 a night.

About 30 of the dozens of small apartment of a dozen or litical news from home and so rooms tucked away in a remote wing, and rent out the detailed biography of some po-

> The biggest bargain among personality. Articles on a variety the moated hotels is Kropsburg. French border in the state of Rhineland-Palatinate. A room with full board there costs \$1.78. In the Dollar-a-Night cate- education, often with such sub-

gory for rooms only are Falken- lects as how to speak and write burg, near the Czech border 100 correct German. There is usualmiles northeast of Munich, Zell, ly a crossword puzzle. on the Moselle River, and Schnellenburg, near Dortmund. prisons are allowed newspapers Berlepsch and Trendelburg from outside if they have some-Castles, about 70 miles north of one who pays for them. But Frankfurt, are among the old- these must first pass the prison est of the lot, Berlepsch was built in 1369 and Trendelburg that reports of crimes and court

in the 13th Century. In those proceedings are cut out, days no one had even heard of the new world, let alone the nine West German states which hordes of tourists that leave it refuses to allow Die Brucke into each year for Europe. Knonberg Castle, in a moun-

tain village near Frankfurt, is brand new by eastle standards. It was built in 1889 by a daughter of Britain's Queen Victoria who married a German prince. After World War Two Kronberg became a US Army officers' club and was the scene of the million-dollar jewel robbery committed by an army colonel and a WIAC captain.

COLF COURSE

Kronberg is surrounded by a

She never appeared rare, Hagsthausen, overlooking been addicted to alcohol for 30 the Neckar River south of years, but at times have been turned Heldelberg, was the home of the successful in overcoming my detective and solved the case 16th Century knight with the addiction."-United Press Iron Hand, Gootz von Berli-Iris was spotted sidling up to chingen. Castle guests can watch the other cows and helping her- Goethes drama about knight enacted in the court-

milk the stude tickle their have not been reported in the Bradford, was hit in the chest -only 43 years after it had tummics. That annoys them and castles on the hills above town and knocked down by the first been mailed from Jersey.

The letter, bearing a R As soon as Iris is gured of themselves at Schonburg castle

There an embulance rushed the

Woman, Mry Gladys Rear, 27

to a ward-and to the only

equipment in the London area

that could save her.

BEGAN FIRES TO GET **OVERTIME**

Part-time firemen Harry Wilson and Bernard West told a court they deliberately started fires in Nottinghamahire Village of Landold so the fire brigade would be called out every day and they would be ould for working overtime. They were fined £25 each for "causing malicious

damage",-United Press.

Marriage Degrees Now?

enterprising university ringo and family life, a conforence was told.

Mr Alan Ingleby, education secretary, told 200 members of the National Marriage Guldance Council that there was no with embroidery so as to form doubt the general idea of marriago preparation had "caught a network

Youth organisations were beginto include week-end courses for courting and engaged couples, and evening centres had home-making Pompell which the professor married

ning to do more to prepare couples for marriage, Marriage preparation must become a rich experience and not merely a mine of information or a set of rules, he added.

APPEAL

Mr George Chancy, 40-year-old father of two daughters, appealed for more communica- pleasure resort, tion between adults and young Venus," people "who live in homes where television dominates one wall."

'The parents," he said, "scarcely speak. At work, the youngsters have probably pulled a changed one word. They are owners, Mr and Mrs not know how to speak grace-

Drop dead" means merely "Go

away." It is not necessarily meant to be rude. 'See you later, alligator" can be fined £10 after plending guilty an expression of affection, to charges of knocking down, even of endearment.

A swon caused a traffic jam on one of London's busiest bridges,

The swan waddled out of Thames onto Hammersmith Bridge ambled slowly into the middle of the road. It ignored the blard of autombile horne and A magistrate fined Alcoholics Anonymous loader E. J. Selby shouts of motorista.

Finally, it moved along to The magistrate told Selby "I the end of the bridge and sat hope your friends will help you there, until three policemen He also couldn't figure the inside. Rates begin ut \$4 a as much as you have helped arrived and shooed it back into the river.-- United Press.

GO THROUGH!

Neither! rain, nor hall nor heat nor gloom of night stayed Stuart Scanor, 22, playing for France's postel system from .The letter, bearing a British He got up, said "Carry on," one penny stamp was post-

THE 'BIKINI VENUS' IS SO SECRET

DEHIND locked doors in D a building in the rulned city of Pompeli is a 30in. statuette called "The Bikini Venus," which one man is keeping from the oyes of the rest of the world.

bejewelled young woman with gems, for eyes and a two-piece outfit picked out in gold paint, "The Bikini Venus" was dug up in the city which Venuvius smothered in ash in

A.D. 79. But no one is allowed to see even a photograph of her. The man who is preserving ier secrets is Professor Amedeo Majuri, 71-year-old Superintendent of Antiquities.

He says: "The Bikini Venus' to is the work of some Hellenic pioneer a course leading to artist. It is important beause a bachelor's degree in mar-lit discloses secrets of the underwear of a fashionable lady of the first century. A.D.

Golden Suspenders "Her golden bra is perforated

"It is fastened with golden suspenders to a narrow belt. Above the belt is a great golden star." of the treasures of

courses for those about to be will allow visitors to see is a discovered freeco Clergy and ministers were begin- named "Floating Venus." The nuide figure of the Goddens of Love floats in # scashell, drawn and pushed

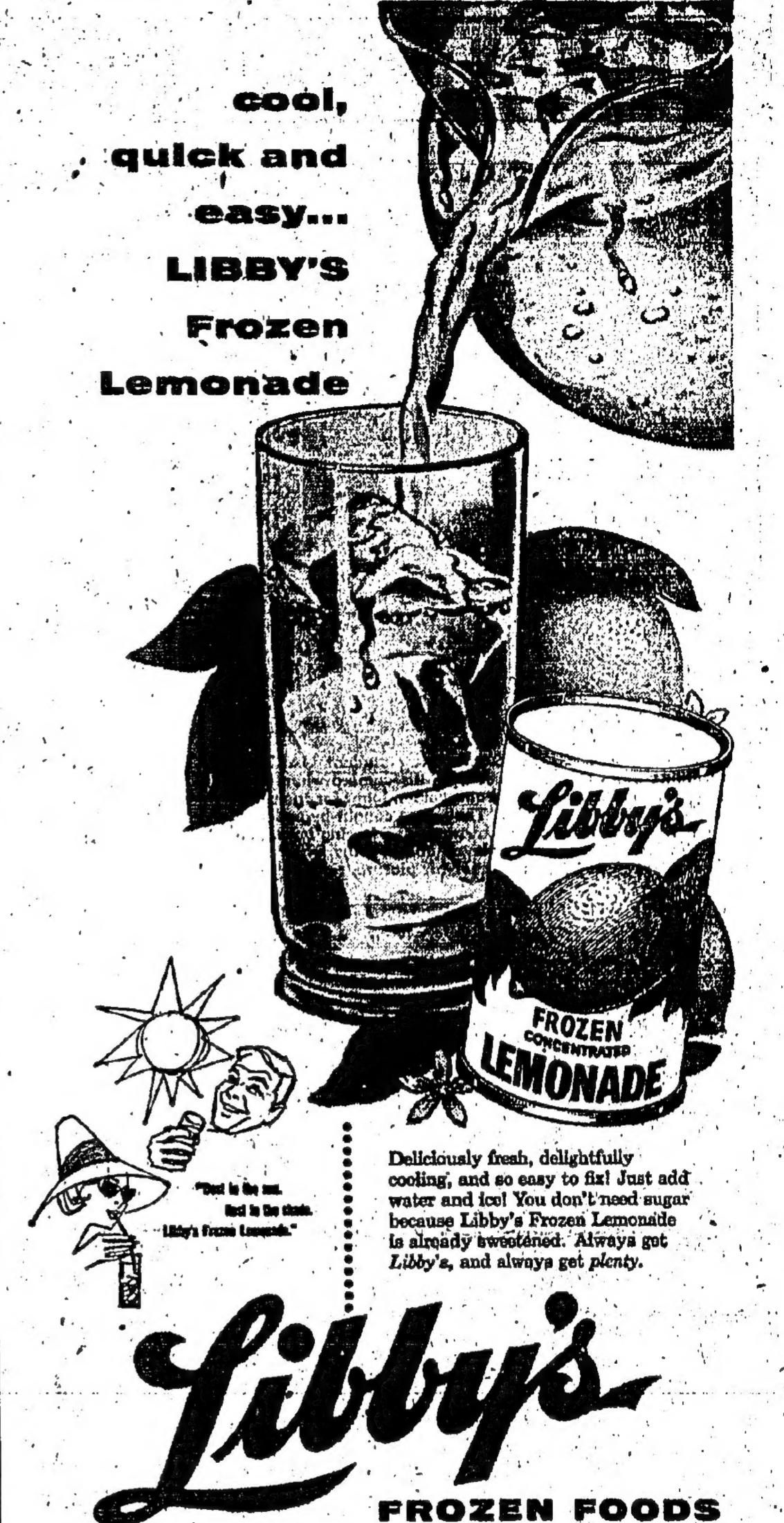
by two cupids. Majuri says the two amoreltes have "the most malicious eyes that ever conspired against wretched lovers."

Both these treasures were found in the city's former

Nothing Like Home

Wolverton. Sooty the cat didn't approve lever all day and scarcely, ex- of his new home when his not to be blamed if they do Henthorn, moved from here to Sooty disappeared . from Newt was important to be able to bury one day and was believed understand the language of the lest until he was found, tired young. He gave these defini- and bedraggled, at his old Wolverton home:-United Press.

> Southampton. Weiter Kyriacos Mitiadou was kicking, jumping on and spitting at a diner who recused to give him a tip.—United Press.





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SHEETS GUIDE AIR AMBULANCE

D the ground near an Essex hospital last week to guide down a helicopter in a desperate attempt to save the life of a young woman patient.

Six minutes after landing the plane took off again with the woman who was unconscious and two doctors abourd It Mrs Reer, of Machorough

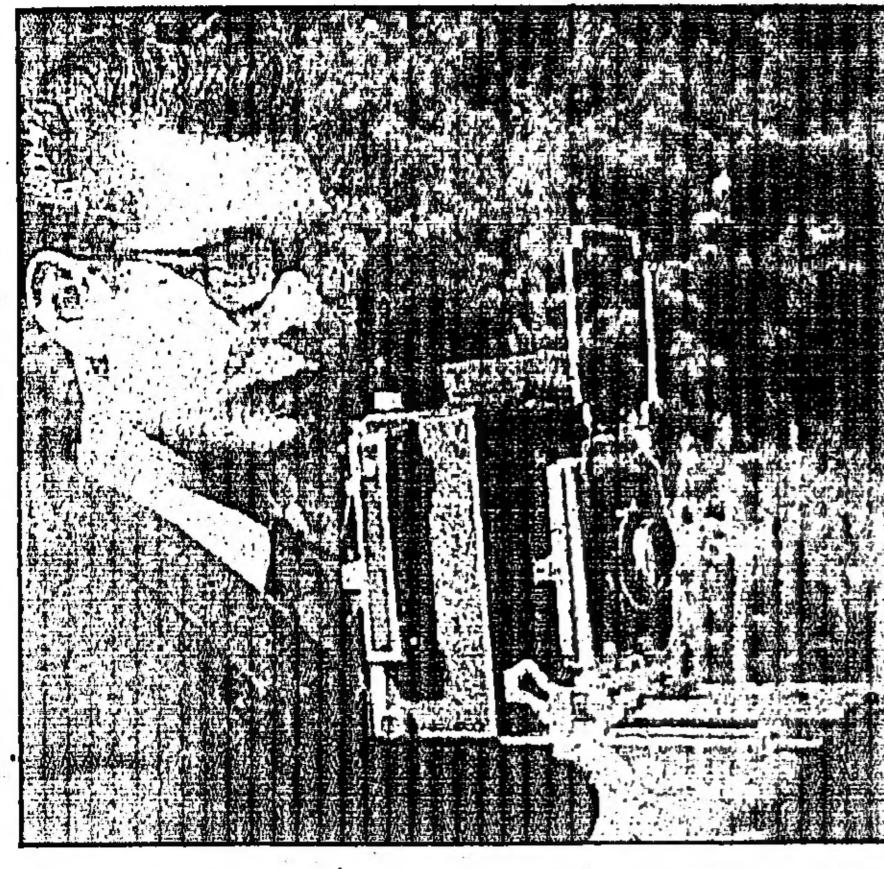
DED sheets were laid on Helicopter In Dash To Save Woman

scuto kidney complaint after London to Hummersmith and losing her first haby, a fow 17 minutes later guided by landed near Hammersmith Hospital.

to move her life for soveral A compultant doctor

have special equipment. The journey by road would bave been too uncomfortable long. for I phoned for

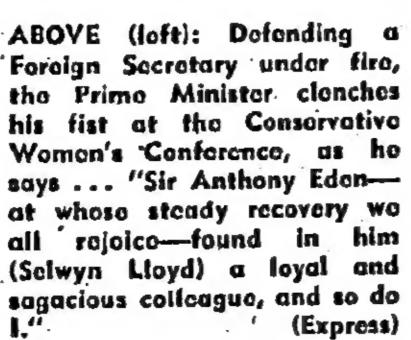
best at Lon-ou-Solont. And Man Roay's Journey across London, which would have laken an hour by annuarion



MAN AND HIS PICTURE: Siamese law student NARONG NAVA was walking down Oxford Street with his camera when he saw girls leaping from a blazing store. Four women leapt for their lives before the arrival of the fire brigade. They were caught by pedestrians who held out fibro mats and canvas awnings as jumping beds. All women landed safely. And Narong Nava (above) wins £100 down and a share of world reproduction fees for his picture, right. (Express)



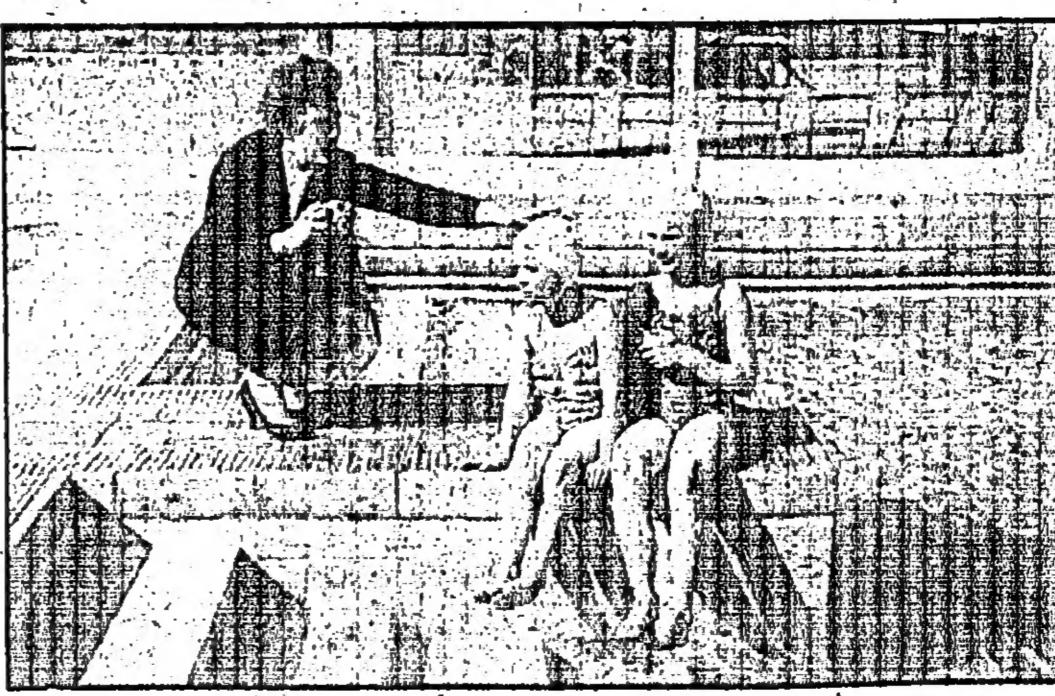
ABOVE (right): Queen Elizaboth the Queen Mother mosts Canon H. Chipembale of Nyasaland at a missionary exhibition in a small South Bank church hall. (Express)



Moulded Features." Cormetic (Express)









Duke got rows behind the Quoon when they inspected together part of the Home Fleet at Cromarty Firth. Just after this picture (above) the Queen said to Capt. Richard Smeaton of the Albion "We shall have to wait for Philip again. Isn't he the limit!"

RIGHT: The rock 'n rolling Duke of Kent and partner Katharine Worsley, daughter of the Lord Lioutenant of North Riding, were dressed for somewhat pre-rock days for the Bodale Hunt ball at Bolton Castle.

(Express)





John Peet returns to Britain for a holiday. He is the English editor of an East German propaganda sheet in English and anti-Anglo-US broadcaster on the East German radio ... went over to East Berlin seven years ago declaring he could "no longer serve the Anglo-American warmongers." Asked if any East German renegade would find it as easy to go home for a holiday he thought a minute, then said—"No, I daresay it would not be that easy. But then you in Britain feel so secure anyway."

(Express)

By Ernle Bushmilter







Not least among the week's great headlines was the official announcement that women Wolf Cub leaders may now wear shorts, with a request that "they should be utilitarian rather than ornamental."

BRITAIN'S TRACK CHAMPION

WHAT sort of a man is Stirling Moss? It is not, dies out as a star, he must rely for a while on his savings. The purhaps, so very easy to say. An Ace racingmotorist leads a queer life. He travels all over the world. He is in Germany one month, Italy, France or Belgium the next, perhaps in Argentine the month after.

Belgium the next, perhaps in Argentine the month after.

But it is not, dies out as a star, he must rely for a while on his savings. People often ask Stirling he who, when he was in the who, when he was in the other man I know, in any walk usually replies, disarmingly and usually replies, disarmingly and slightly evasively: "Well, I try mechanics deserved a share of refuses to admit defeat. I think But what he sees in all these countries is the same thing; to build as much goodwill as the spoils. the circuits, the pits, the mechanics, the same teammates I can" and the same competitors.

His life is a dedicated one. If he is a wise man, he will never drink and smoke little.

here is the publisher, would you like his nutograph, too?"

Young man's sport

may go on quietly for years.

But stars are suddenly born and

racing business.

share a common language, Moss and his old Number 1 on the Mercedes team, Fangle, have a for each other; but Moss speaks no Spanish, Fangio no English.

The racing-motorist's life is a life lived in the limelight. Yet in some ways it is a life as much cut off from everyday concerns; as the life of a monk. There is not time or space in such a life for evenings at the "local", chats with the neighbours over the garden wall, football pools, or discussions about politics.

about keeping himself like himself, have an interesting, like himself, have an interesting, difficult job to do, and he likes tuned up to the last degree of mechanics bother about keeping his car tuned up. No wholly dedicated man is really quite the same sort of person as you are or I am.

Stirling Moss is not really, in what makes him tick, the same sort of creature as most of the rest of us, he shows a remarkable sympathy and friendliness with the rest of us.

If there is a word "Little 'end" to describe the opposite of a "Blg 'end" I would use it for Stirling Moss.

For nine years, since 1948 all the more strenuous sports. when people first began to talk is essentially a young man's respectfully of this boy-wonder. of eighteen, Stirling Moss has been reasonably famous. It four, and the driver who Moss could all have gone terribly to I give the credit for his lack of good small-part character actors loyalty. to his excellent up-

Stirling Moss has often been heard to say that he will race heard to say that he will race for only ten years. He started in 1948 and this would mean stopping in 1958, when he will top in any profession and at the stopping in 1958, when he will top in any profession and at the stopping in 1958, when he will top in any profession and at the stopping in 1958, when he will top in any profession and at the put by a fan. He signs autograph books without looking graph books without looking bored and superior. Once, at Le Mone before the famous 24- hour race, he was relaxing in his caravan and talking to a lifet will retire in 1958. There good as Juan Manuel Faorio, his copy of his recent book. "Cer- to, tainly," said Stirling, "And

Stirling Moss Ltd

Unsually, Stirling Moss is in England for eight or nine weeks of the year at the most. That is the period when he has to attend to his business uffairs and to help them. He takes a real Stirling Moss Ltd. They are a interest in what a journalist is pretty packed eight or nine weeks. Incidentally, on the getting at. He tries to think of an angle that will give an ingoodwill and not the business teresting story. On the other hand, he does expect a man who side, he receives something like 12,000 latters a year; and these, with secretarial help, he tries interviews him to be reasonably well informed about—and what to acknowledge and sometimes, is even more important, to have they are interesting, to onswer in detail. a sincere not a pretended interest in - the whole motor

He is a fair and understanding employer. His chief mechanic once said—nothing could be a finer tribute—"People don't so much work for Stirling as with him." Motor-racing is a very Has he any plans for the future? He knows perfectly well that motor racing, like nearly nerve-racking game and there are racing motorists who reduce their mechanics almost to tears, race. Not so Stirling, He gets men to work for him in whom he has confidence, gives them a general idea of what he wants Fanglo, still an ace at fortyadmires most, is an exception, done, and lets them get on with His confidence in the

just as suddenly die. And when a big race, tired out as he is, to a star of the motor-racing world make sure that his mechanics

Near The Top

his caravan and talking to a if he will retire in 1958! There good as Juan Manuel Faugio, his publisher. A fan, who had are many things—the World Number I in the Mercedes team, come all the way from South Championship crown is one of and a very great here of his. Africa, shyly popped his head the most important—that can "He dover lets up, lidweyer round the caravan door. Would tempt a driver to carry on for tought the odds are," His says Stirling mind autographing a a little longer than he intended admiringly of Fanglo. And the nearest he over got to praising himself was when he once said, "I think I have narrowed the gap between Fanglo and myself."

mental approach."

merely a tough sturdy constitution, that makes a great sportsman of any kind. "It is the mind," says Moss. "That is the key to success. Fangle fight the danger, and it is danger always threatening the racing driver, of the mind's suddenly becoming tired.

fect example" of the professional racing motorist. Moss's friends he would nover marry so long like to add that he is so close to be remained a racing driver. Fanglo in his own whole approach to motor: racing that he is pretty near to being another of his own "perfect

his very good friend Poter Collins, out of setting off a mechanical wolf whistle. In the Mercedes-Bear, which was loaned to him during his season with the German toam, there was a beautiful up-to-date Germani radio set that could get any conceivable wavelength. He nove tired of playing with it, and showing it off to his friends.

Stirling Moss nover touches—
and nover has touched — any
alcoholic drink. But he smokes
four or five cigarettes a day and
often likes to light one after a
particularly tiring race. He cares
enormously for physical fitness
but after years of racing finds
that he no longer needs daily,
workouts in the gymnosium. To
race every week in Grand Prix race every week in Grand Pri and Sports Car events-with the attendant physical and mental fatigue—is quite enough exercise for any mon. He is boundingly energetic. Even after a good lunch, he never steps sedately into a taxi. The door is heid open, and he literally runs up the step. The sheer life and go in him makes his company very slimulating.

His temperament is a screne one. If some piece of bad luck like the engine trouble that put him out of the race at Monaco when he might have won it, in 1955—crops up, well, there it is. There is no use mooning about it. Another chance will come. In this thoroughly sportsman-like attitude Moss differs from some other racing motorists who tend to grouch and grumble, to sulk or to explode; who will not play, the cards as they fall. In his screnity Moss is, as he says of Fangio, a "perfect example"

to other motorists.

But what about the private life? Racing every week, spending nine weeks only of the year in England, moving rapidly from one country to another but successfully never long enough to take any roots, there or even 'to get to know, the country, its people, or its language well, Stirling Moss has perhaps not much spare time for a private life. People who know him well were pretty sute Whatever ho does, he puts his whole heart into making a racing oproor.











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scheme, given in a mass of instructions, are being translated by the Automobile Association in Lon-

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HOW TO START: Initial arrangements should be made through a tourist agency and the A.A. Before they can beconfirmed, visas are needed both for entry into Russia and Poland.

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vides for a payment of a bring with them. lump sum in advance to cover tion is provided.

pending upon whether first or and Simferpol (2,900 miles). Party.



second class touring accommoda-tion is selected.

extra and will cost about 5s. 4d. the price in England.

But the Russian Government alow. gives tourists an allowance THE COST: An A.A. offi- equal to about £2 10s, a day said: "The scheme pro- in addition to the cash they,

sistence. The shorter of the day return tour from Brest- to supply women interpreters for two tours will cost £25 10s or Litovsk to Moscow via Minsk men, and men interpreters for £34 if first-class accommode- and Smolensk (1,250 miles) and women. Most are young, self-"On the longer tour the cost Minsk, Smolensk, Moscow, Tula, tourist may or may not go. A. will be £49 or £70 all-in, de- Mtsensk, Orel, Kursk, Kharkov, are members of the Communist

6 ROADS - There are some roads linking a few main cities called No. 1 Roads, which are far better than anything in cither way and are straight for

'Certainly not, Edward. We might like it."

A 12-lane highway to the Kremlin is open to British motorists. But if you

But few of the roads on the prescribed routes are of this calibre. Most of them would be secondary roads still good, because they have been largely built since the war.

They are "four cars wide." They too are straight. But the surface is not so good as the No. I Roads.

On the right

● YOU DRIVE on the Tight hand side of the road.

• HOTELS-those which Intourist will allow foreign nn visitors to use will be plushy in the Victorian manner, Clean a gallon-not much more than and comfortable, service as a rule good, but sometimes a bit

> PETROL STATIONS-very few indeed, So take plenty of petrol in tins.

• THE INTERPRETER in hotel accommodation and sub- . THE ROUTES are: a 18- the spare seat.—The policy seems a 27-day return tour from assured and emphatic in their Brest-Litovsk to Yalta via instructions about where the



this is ANNE SHARPLEY sampling it

HIS picture of Anne Sharpley trying on a Caucasian sheepfelt hat she had just bought was taken last week in Sochi, a Russian holiday town on the Black Sea. Anne Sharpley, who went as an ordinary tourist, has just returned from Russia. She saw more than is usually permitted to tourists.

TRAVELLED TOURIST TO RUSSIA by Anne Sharpley ... begins in the China Mail ON MONDAY



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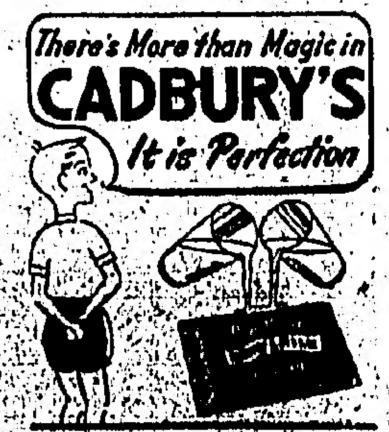
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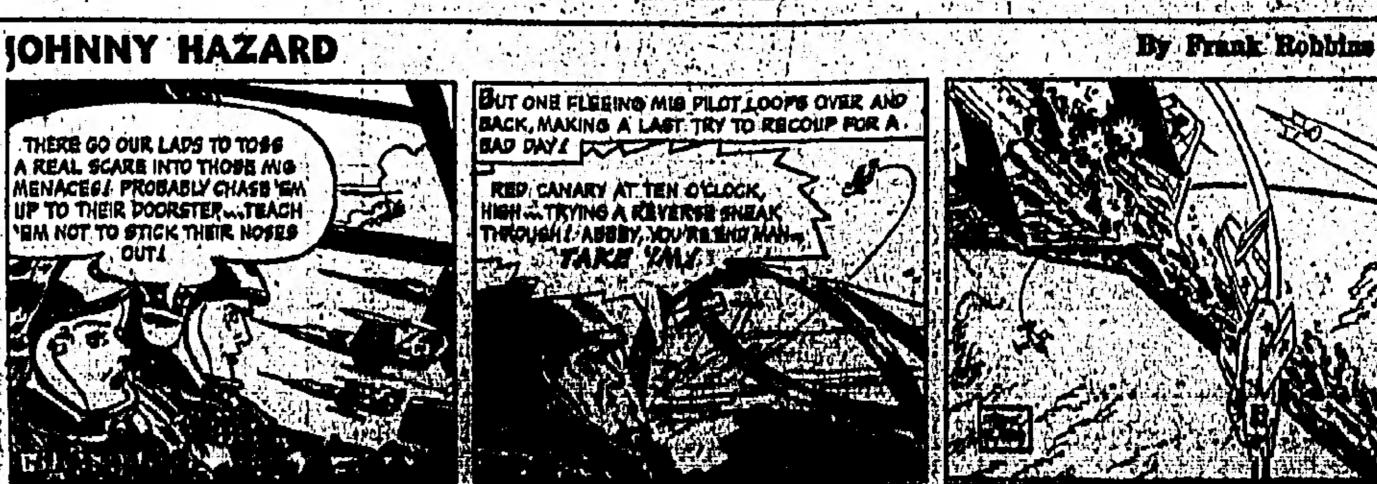
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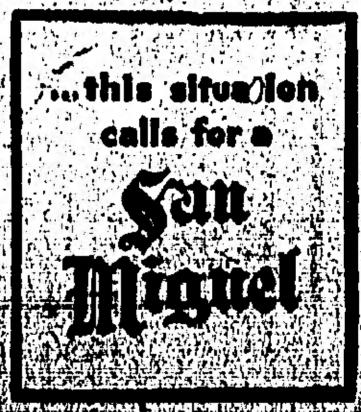












The French ery 'Waiter!' and get dou our euse

MEANS THE BILL WITH

THE STING IN IT... WHICH IS LIFE IN FRANCE TODAY

HE French, after a whacking great meal beginning with truffled goose liver and the white wines of Alsace, and travelling gastronomically through the Burgundy country and ending most likely with a little bit of the Cognac region glowing in a balloon glass, have a sad name for the thing that comes at the end of it

They often call the waiter to bring "la douloureuse"-literally meaning "the sad thing." Sometimes we call it "the damage." And we both mean—the bill. The elementary summing-up of what is happening in France today is that

It was on that issue that

Brotherly hate

desperate.

come about.

expensive.

illogical than all that?

This is how subtly, almost

Sucz once and for a long time

was for the French a splendid

and noble gesture. In the last

imperceptibly the change has

Mollet's Government was

for French bankruptcy.

the French once more don't agree with the total at the end of "la douloureuse." although for 15 months and 20 days they were fairly happy with the meak being served up by the waiter and his chefs-Socialist Prime Finance Minister Guy Mollet and his £90,000,000 worth of proposed Government.

In the one year, three months and 20 days of their service, Mollet and his leaders have won thickn out, by what is for the 34 votes of confidence in Parliament—a record survival French the fairly narrow margin of 213 votes to 250-on in postwar France.

The deficit

NIOW suddenly comes—the bill, visibly rational about

Like all Freuch rises, this one appears to be about something not at all related Mollet has shown such a firm directly to the true reason.

heading for the biggest financial naive carly approaches to the crisis since the 'thirties, with a terrorists have raised their deficit so big that it hardly hands in horror and cried matters any more-£1,400 "Fascist," million—is trying to stop the gap with financial reforms and tax increases that involve only a total of £150 million.



"I suppose the Foreign Office have noticed that every time Aly Khan gets a new girl the French Qovernment falls?!"

Committee rejected interests began to hammer on the doors of the Palais Matignon new receipts by the Govern- to tell M. Mollet that his noble bluff of going it alone would lend to nowhere but ruln.

From SYDNEY SMITH: Paris

He says 'No'

the question of a Budget which MOLLET a stubborn, honest, would in fact bring in only onerather unimeglactive little, tenth of what is needed to pay provincial mayor of Amicus, fielly refused to climb down.

There is never anything Afterthoughts—the indigestion stage—among his Sucz sup-And with it the guests' French Government crisis. It porters began to mount, but decision that they have in is never logical by average Molici argued that a climb-digestion, and don't want to standards—certainly not so by down to Nasser would cost Market and Customs Union stendards of purely national more in lives and loss of face plans. in his Algerian struggle than could be saved by using the This one comes after Socialist Canal on Nasser's derms.

This time the Government, those who supported the rather only saw it in terms of cash- of the European plan: and they reach far into the heart of France's Parliament.

> menu the price of which began German competition. to look too high.

North Africa is the next. I went with Prime Minister Of £98,000,000 worth of tax A ND the people who threw him Mollet more than a year ago to increases alone, Parliament's A out - the Communists, the Algiers. Then he flew in with

may be hitched together to succeed him it will have to Mollet began to understand programme, or one even more forces from Nato to North dish—Suez, North Africa, Nato Africa. That lost him at least commitments, and the Common Communist abstention from Market—begin to look too high, awkward votes, and brought the met only to that Man-in-the-Mandes-France Radicals in his Bistro but the Man-in-the-

A shaking

Morocco and Tunisia.

vast shipping and oil through the European Common have refused to pay.

So here we are all the way Presidente—has now to find a around the circle. Who is able new waiter to present the old They realise the potentialities of the Empire's industrial production. They consider Britain hand in North Africa—cost The powerful industrial and is doing a sharp deal and they sad man since he lost his £1,000,000 a day—that many of economic interests of France have revised their whole views lightful wife—Madame

They have revised them too after realising that they are So Suez is one dish on the opening the way to a crushing

The circle

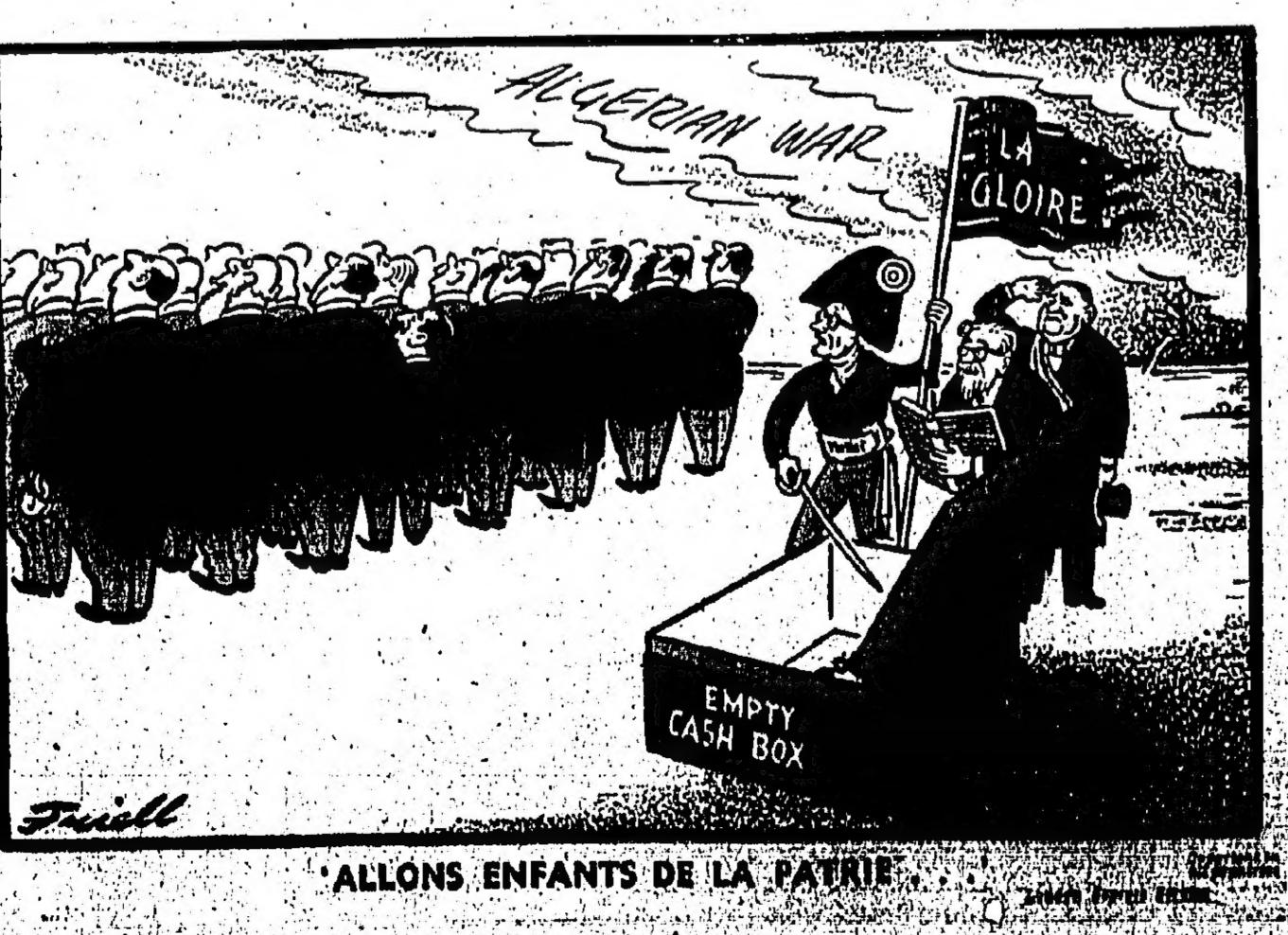
centre Right parties, a and the him 3,000 of the toughest shock NIATO is on the bill too-and Mondes-France Radicals - all police in France-not to protect I whatever is said from the hate each other.

All Paris knows as usual that who rightly feared a French Bistro is happy about his new whatever rocky Government Socialist climb-down.

German allies—nor the price of

> Government to a state of revolt. Boardroom, cost of . Living, mainly thanks to Algeria, has steedily climbed beyond wage adjustments.

Who can succeed Mollet? and noble gesture. In the last A strong-arm measures in found among 408 deputies, 20 days, with Britain's climb- Algeria have only created more excluding the 100 Communists them most, they have begun to terrorists—bigger and better and the half - hundred ambushes—and financial strain. Pouladists. But Mollet holds solitude would be terribly Trouble, dee, goes on in over 100 votes in Parliament, and no one can succeed him without Socialist support for It is just two weeks ago that Mollet's defeat comes just just the same programme—just deputations from industry led before he was due to put the same bill which the French





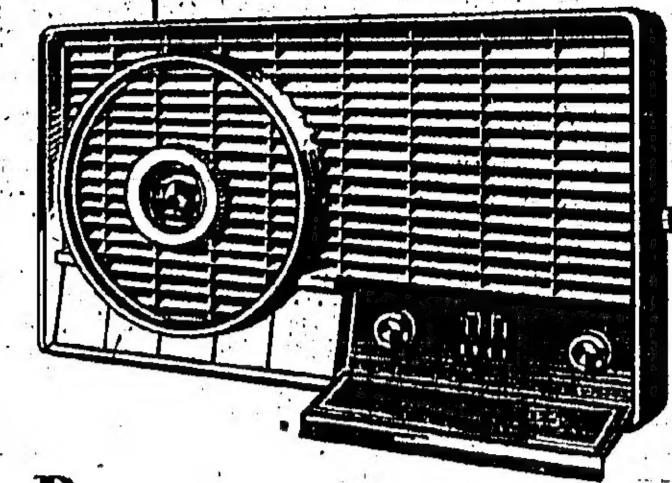
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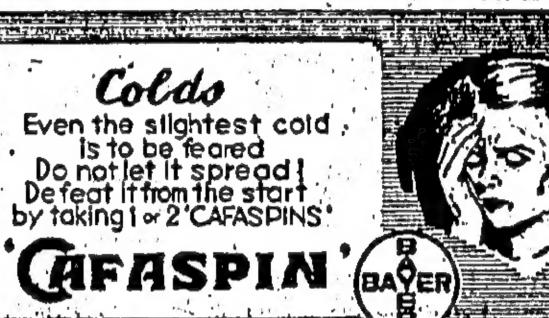
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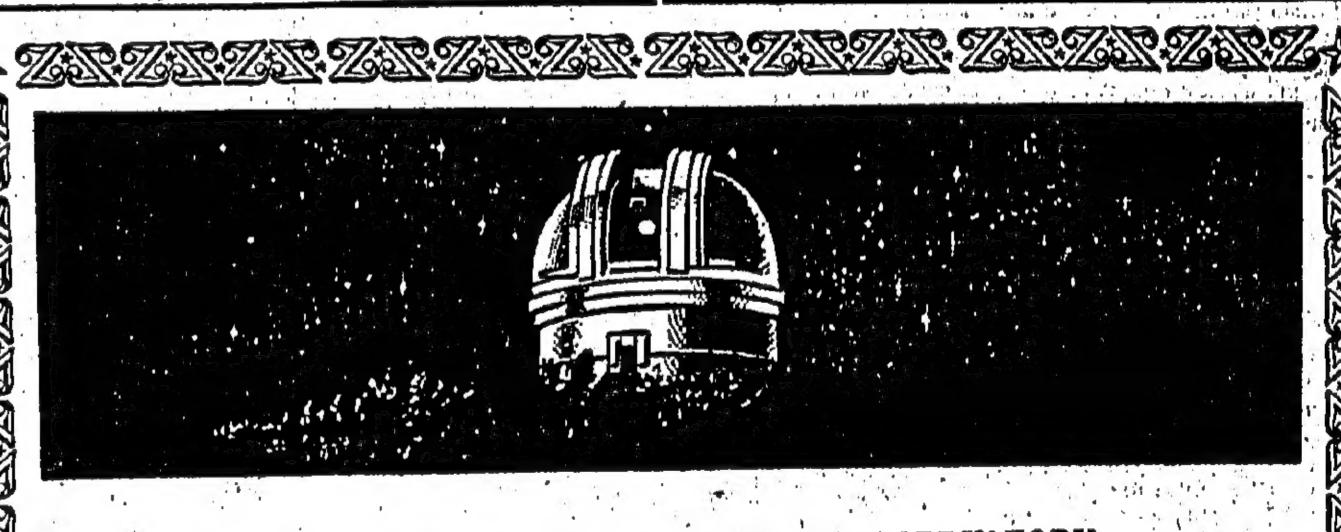
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AUTHOR DISCOVERS THE BEST YEARS OF HIS LIFE

I'm 74...I've always laughed at the exercise flends ... and now I find I'm enjoying myself more than ever

long as ten hours of the day

and to me the notion of taking

able to work harder in your

75th year than you have ever

Dreamless Sleep

fast a cup of sour mille and

two cups of coffee, for lunch a

glass of egg and milk, for tea a

dinner either eggs or fish.

Then as I usually read

sleep I drink a glass of milk.

3 a.m. or even longer, at mid-

Normally I have for break-

must be rigorously cut down.

exercise after that

SHORT time ago, from A behind the paper I was reading in the smokingroom of one of my clubs I heard two civil servants

talking together. "He should have retired at 60 of course," said one

"I know. It's fantastic the way they let these old men hang on," the other exclaimed. "Before we know where we are we shall be making seventy the age for retirement." This was followed by

derisivo chuckle, of her Majesty's nnd Majesty's Ministers seem to have been able to dodder on past 70," I observed, lowering the paper. "As for me, on the edge of 75, I'm working harder all the time than I ever worked And let me add, enjoying life as

much and perhaps more than I ever did." They were both so politely apologetic that I retrained from saying to them as Father William once said to the young man, "Be off, or I'll kick you down-stairs."

Now I may as well admit at once that I have not been an old man long enough to be able to hear myself alluded to as an old man without being slightly alice or two of cake, and for surprised. The Press is kind about this:

they call one o veteran, an epithet which one accepts with night I have some fresh fruit complacency.

Sixty Or Sixteen Naturally one expects those under 20 to regard one as very old because those under 20

regard 25 as late middle-age. It is being called an old man by sexagenurians that I find a little galling. They should know by 60 that they feel the same as they feel at 16 in all essentials. So what right have they to suppose that 70 or 80 makes a man sharply aware of being old?
I enjoy what I believe to be the advantage of not having taken any violent exercise since I was an undergraduate; and of having taken no exercise at all for 30 and as little exercise as possible for 50 years.

I am not preaching that as a rule for others. Every man-must decide for himself how to approach old age. At the same time, I shall venture to speculate golf may not be whether responsible for a higher mortality than eigarette-smoking. The argument that if one is tied to a desk for seven hours a day exercise is necessary does not thake my opinion!...

Transistor

And the best years are for those who leave themselves or can find a useful place in the world when their mind is as good as over it was, and their xest is at its best — over 80.

Yet in spite of being necus- have to fill in a single buff tomed to what I think can be form. called a light diet, I can In the Hebrides I put myself immediately adapt myself to again into the clutches of much ampler fare when I am bureaueracy, but even bureau-away from home, for merci-cracy was telerable in those fully I do not know what laughing islands: they may

indigestion means.

As for drink, I can hold my own at any party without ever having a hangover, but when I am working, which is for at least 10 months of the year, a dram of whisky and a small bottle of stout are all I want. I should add that I smoke over an owner of tobacco and a ciger an ounce of tobacco and a eiger

However, I must not make sound too easy. Ever laid out at intervals by violent attacks of a kind of paroxyn- decent comfort with my books mic sciatica for which I can around me and without having say without affection that I to wash up I shall have to make am grateful, because every a continuous effort of industry man is mentally and morally until the end. kept in order by being sub- I am not grumbling. The

So many men do not experithen they can frightened by it. Old age has been kind to me, for these attacks have been less frequent in the last five years, although still just as severe.

I am tied to the chair in which I write sometimes for as Oh, and from the physical point of view, a superlative boom savours of for old men is that they are lunacy. Mind you, I cat very no longer sea-sick; I was a very little and if you want to be bad sailor until 10 years ago.

may have given the worked I am sure that eating impression that I have led an excessively sedentary life, but I have travelled fairly widely in four continents and I am etill hoping to visit Australasia before I gult this world.

One great alventage I didenjoy, and that was that from all my time either on an island or in the Outer Hebrides.

The nine years in the Channel soon because already it chocolate, and before I turn over to enjoy a long dreamless post-war decade, but I did not they do enjoy today the immense haust a man's vitality. Read- mother, and that helps;

succeed in laughing, off the

Now in my old age I have reached Edinburgh, the supreme capital of my youthful dreams, where if I can go on working harder than I ever worked before I hope that destiny will let

Chief Joy Of Age

ject to really acute pain from chief enjoyment of old age is the ability to go on working . I have recently finished a ence pain until late in life, hefty history of tobacco in the be so labour of writing which through eight months I was sustained by



what I could to counteract the television give them over their when I was 1114, over a year propaganda against the most predecessons of once upon a time younger than anyone else in the beneficial habit to which man- who were able to stop work if kind has surrendered.

called Rocket Galore which has of the contemporary scene, allowed me to get back in my own way at those responsible for piriting a rocket range in the Outer Hebrides.

That will be my 82nd book, 1921 to 1945 I spent practically but I still have at least 10 novels ready to be written, of my own in the Channel Isles titles and all. And then I must legin my autobiography fairly Isles were valuable because not take nine volumes. In spite of only was I spared the struggle the penal taxation today on old of trying to keep up as a pre- writers who have to go on war product with that feverish swriting until their pens drop

I was doing advantage that broadcasting and I am just Anishing a novel writers today can still be a part birthday.

> And now for another a boon that fortune has granted .me. Almost all my most intimate friends are 20 years or more younger than myself. That means I do not have to fear ioneliness in my extreme old many of my best friends were that was lucky for me,

ing before I was two may have weakened my eyes, but it has certainly not made me old before my time.

went to a public school echool, and I escaped from the they wanted to, for we old boredom of it just after my 17th

> A few months later I was given Queen Victoria's commission. So by modern theories of education I ought to be doddering by now.

Instead, I find myself hoping more andently with every year that passes to achieve a really When I was very young long life, and if the Highland superstition that long lobes to much older than myself. And an ear are a sign of longevity ought to reach the Inte 80's There is a prevalent notion enyway, barring addidents, of that precocity londs, to ex- course. I also had an American

genius necomes churmer

TITTORIO DE SICA is an extraordinary man. has the charm of a Ronald Colmanplus genius. And the charm has to subsidise the genius. Most people know him as the man, smooth as glass, with the silvery hair, the flashing smile and the Con-- elegance - who ∈ is tinental usually somewhat obscured the silhouettes of Sophia Loren or Gina Lollobrigida. But an appearance in The Monte Carlo Story Marlene Dietrich,

silhouette is obscuring, has brought him to the notice of the world in more favourable circumstances. And judging from the rushes I have seen of A Parewell to Arms, his performance in that film is likely to win him an Oscar.

Lush money

But all this is merely a means to an end for de Sica. Success as an actor in big, lush films heart. means only one thing to him; ances, blg, lush money.

in Rome last week, "because the have to finance them myself. films I make myself always seem I do this by celling my services:

It is a little difficult to remember that de Sica is a genius when one meets him because one's preconceived ideas about my own. It is a great luxury for geniuses are that they never rhave, are invariably sude, probably deformed and certainly mad.

De Sien just doesn't look like dulge in. genius; he is too handsome. too gracious, too smiling --- and phaven. It is an if you had been told that Rembrand's paintings had all both done by Bere. DACK in London loast, sceptical.

please of cinetia which will live inducted 65 Tellulet," she said. demonstrators were carrying does not place for a bandulet.

act in order to get enough money

to make the films I want, says

Vittorio de Sica



LIMELIGHT

WISEMAN

long after Gone With the Wind After 50 minutes of Tallulah, I has finally gone with the wind, can assure her that cabaret is These are Shoe Shine, Bleycle the most apt description of her Thieves and Umberto D.

smile: "I have lost money on Paris or anywhere else. all the films I have made my- , Tallulah complained that she self, despite the fact that they was frequently misquoted. cost one-twentioth of what a "whatever you have read major Hollywood film costs to have said is most certainly un-

people; what he has to offer is Miss Bankhead should truth which is less of a com- cautious about disowning mercial proposition than bosoms, of her wiseracks. Or her public like to do that." And his stars are at non- may come to the conclusion that finds in the streets of Rome due to the brilliance with which from whom he manages to wrest the has been misquoted. heart - rendingly real perform-

"And money is very important." He said: "I found that nobody to me," he said when I met him wants to finance my films, so. I five films I can make enough money to support myself and my family and to make one film of me to make films and like all luxuries, you have to pay for it. heavily."

> I said it was a luxury I hoped he would long be able to in-

Elyan: You would be, to my the D willulah Bankhend - who were the mistake was dis- and no regrets about not having Yet, however unlikely it may behard at the Care de Paris asked producer Joseph L. years The Occar she won for Yet, however unlikely it may cabaret at the Cafe de Paris—saked producer Joseph L. years The Occar she won for even the semething unlessone seem, do Sica is the man who though she picture not to call it Mankiewicz to take this scene Johnny Belinds is apparently ones which his found on a birth how made at frost three master- behavet. "It will be just "00 out of the nine because the not the greatlone still and

effervescent monologue, whether De Sien confessed with a rhe is doing it at the Cafe de

true, except if it is funny, His films are all about poor which case I definitely said professionals, simple people he a large measure of her fame is

A mistake

MICHAEL REDGRAVE (making Graham Greene's The to lore money." as an actor. By appearing in Quiet American) told me that filmed an anti-government demonstration under the impression that it was a religious

> people because to thought it sentimental reasons. was boing staged; purely for the Miss Wymon has her own TV met beardt of the film company, show, the Jane Wyman Theatre. has come here to appear in covered. severament officials made a Hollywood film for two

with anti-government banners

But Mankiewicz refused, saying: "If we thought it was a. religious procession so will the public." Unless, that is, they happen to understand Vietnam-

Graham Greene was sent script of the film but refused to rend it. "If I read the script," he replied, "I would be obliged to comment on it. I wouldn't

For Mr Greeno's information the following changes have been made in his story. The American is no longer the villain of the piece and the Englishman no longer gets the girl in the end. Which, I suppose, is rea-somable, as the film is being made by an American company.

Wave of tears

A holiday, was Jane Wymon who rose to fame on a tidal Nobody on the unit under- wave of tears. Now she has stood Vietnamese. They didn't temporarily abandoned the discover the truth until two modium (in which the wept so days later, when the local successfully for so long) for anpolice chief was sucked. He had other medium, television, which allowed the unauthorised de more often makes the audience monstration of about 40,000 weep-and for entirely non-

MISS MOLL has a theory about men

the film of Graham Greena's the Quiet American has gone to an Italian girl, Glergia Mell, whose personality is in striking contrast to that of the typical Italian girl who is usually discovered by film-makers. Miss Moll has the My

transious quality of a trightened fawn: Not that the trightene easily. The has a throsy about men (but no boy friends). The theory?

No trouble "Wemen see the most they deserve," she said, "If they are always being preventive they must expect most to fair, When they top that Rome its't a safe place for a girl, I'm enty because some girls don't want it to be acte. I mover have any trouble with most great act forwards me if he gentlemen. Yes, turk excelled do risk exist in Rome. The picture (shows) was taken while this block was fixed use sligen, which one found use also a place full of gentlement.

To the statement that she obviously didn't mind looking her age ther hair is unashancedly greying) sho replied: "How out

Which indicates a commendable trait in a Hollywood star; a readiness to morate hote-

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WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

Paris Decrees A New Look In Make-up

became socially acceptable, a second dry brush. woman was more or less stuck with the looks which Nature gave her.

styles, and mastered the subtle light. trickery of highlighting the best

NATURAL EFFECT

and error methods with various ed appearance which is an abcosmetics, beauty products and solute requisite for the mature hairdressers costs only a small woman. fraction of a new ensemble, and New lipsticks, many of which get it pays for greater dividends are practically designed with

in self-assurance. woman should be born before the clear magic reds based on she ever begins to wear the orange or mauve undereasts. latest high-fashion styles. The Among current favourites are pendulum has swung to serene an apple-red shade appropriately "Fairlady" look with a hint of named "Eve"; warm "Pinkromanticism; a natural effect Pink" and "Double Zero" shades schleved solely through scientific stanted to compliment couture laboratory products. 'The new colours; and "Perfect Bonfire". wedding ring.

ciched lips and exaggerated eyes entire course, rimmed in black, is dead. Likewise her younger gamin sister with short windblown looks, angemically pale lips and pear)

white finger mails, is dying. symbolic woman wearing one of the glowing luminous make-ups incorporate these qualities in Salle Pleyel which seats nearly flattering matte bases, which re- 6,000 people. quire little or no powder. "Every woman's right is to French beauticians agree that look beautiful," says Miss Arden.

Paris. less pewder makes for a fresher There is beauty for every age, but it is up to the dudividual

one of the most astute statements for modern

Until this century, when the art of each erect out with art of artifice through make-up, hair-tints and beauty treatments became socially acceptable.

and younger looking skin.

The art of eyo make-up is as woman to find "herself."

In an ever-changing dashion world, hair-styling fluctuates as often as the hemline. What was becoming last year looks outdeted this season. Again there are specific trends, which evolve, but each worpan must analyze what daright for her, aided by a competent hairdresser.

This spring Paris coiffures are based on retrospective thermes, with a trend, dowards longer-length hair, especially at the back.

CARDINAL SIN

Today many of the most any attention under the eye, by furry poodle cuts or shaggy charming and attractive women drawing a pencil line or darkerwho masquerade as "beauties" ing the lower lashes. This trick throughout the world, have, is frequently employed by high frenkly, peer features in a fashlen mannequins, especially studied analysis. But they have for photography, but it has an successfully learned to select alarmingly aging effect on the make-up and becoming hair- average woman in broad day-

Another unwritten rule features and minimising the Paris is to "makedown" rather than make-up heavily as one grows older. Cosmetics must also be more skilfully applied To experiment through trial for the solutive perfectly groom-

inter-changeable tubes for a Parls decrees that a new single ornamental case, stress

look must be as personal as a New facial and beauty treatments are literally as exciting as Two popular effects of recent a telephone call from the right seasons have had their day. The man. In leading salons technidramatic Oriental-type vamp clans are available to guide and . with chalky white skin, darkly advise for a single seance or an

BEAUTY FOR EVERY AGE

Each woman is a special case with her particular problems, as the era of mass production has Instead. Paris bows to the at least left us our own person-

alleed faces Realising that not everyone based on worm lvory or rosy can afford a series of revitalisfoundations, such as "Sheer ing beauty treatments in her Gold" which is endorsed by Paris salons, Elizabeth Arden leading conturiers like Hubert periodically offers practical de Givenchy and Lanvin- make-up and skincare demon-Castillo. Many other firms, such strations accompanied by lecas Roger and Gallet, likewise tures before a full house at the

There are no more scoup bowl cuts, or boyish caps with jagged The cardinal sin is to focus wisps over the brew; no more fabric or ribbon, draped and twisted in shining folds swept up smoothly from the nape to imply a slender swan-like neck. These longer lengths offer numerous changeable possibilities, with a false braid or chignon as an additional boon. Guillaume revives the lovely Edwardian hairdos epitemised at the turn of the century by the Duchess of Marlborough and the young Queen Alexandra.

> with side width in big supple CASUAL RINSES

Other nostalgically romantic

styles now being interpreted

include the bouffant treatments

Charles of the Ritz inaugurated his new Paris salon with "Madame De" colffure, named after Louise de Vilmorin's heroine. The mediumthe forehead in a low pompadour wave, with sides looped forward to cover the cars. extended at each side like the mention just one of many wings on a Dutch girl's cap.

Frenchwomen employ hair colouring and ringes as casually been replaced by rich mono-toned all-over timts with light tion experts and diet fads. and reflections emanating from the individual hairs.

light champagnes with reddish

on light tragile shades, but the raven dark beauty, personifled by Elizabeth Taylor's great popularity in France, is still very much in the picture.-China Mail Special.



COOL and casual for summer, our model wears a coolie hat and carries a jar-shaped basket of yellow flattened reeds. Her Italian cotton sweater has a man's-tie fastening. The skirt, with its fine white stripe, is in permanently pleated cotton.

Counting Your Calories? Times Used To Be Different!

TRIUMPHS OF GOURMANDS

length hair is brushed back from DE sure you keep to a their delights for just a few well - balanced diet. Have you counted your Another version is Guillaume's | calories today? Over-eating "First Ball" with a contre part- creates heart conditions-to l ailments.

as hall varnish. Sun tipped our present world of tinned bridge. meshes and blonde streaks have and frozen foods, of nutri-

Many flattering mutation like this. There was a time and passed through a small a friend that he could cat a shades suggest the pastel minks, (and in some rapidly court just as a lad was dinner costing 500 francs. He with a wondrous range of gold diminishing circles there is hanging up a board, on and silver-washed hues, or the still a time) when food and and still a time) when food and which was this tempting indrink were not only the sub-scription: The accent is predominantly stance but the guiding force and pleasure behind living.

> We have nearly forgotten those days of gourmands and gourmets. Let's not-

London. let's flash back and look at

gourmand at Cambridge, new and very beautiful. Madiera, the Rev. William Collier, whose adventures in eating are recorded in Gunning's This is common talk in Reminiscences of Cam-

"When I was last in London," said Collier, "I was greatest triumph ever recorded But it was not always going to dine with a friend,

'A roast pig this instant set upon the table.'

IRRESISTIBLE

"The invitation was Irresistible—I ordered a quarter; it was very delicate and very delicate. desputched a second and a third portion, but was constrained to leave one quarter behind, as my dinner hour was approaching, and my friend was remarkably punctual."

Parson James Woodford wrote n his diary on May 9, 1782, of "very agreeable and merry day" spent at the home of a

"We had for dinner first Coffee, liqueurs course-stewed tench, ham and fowls, harlest of mutton, pea TOTAL soup, and a rump of beef boiled on the side table with roots, etc.

naparagus, orange pudding, winnings-0,000 francs. mccaroni, custand, torts and jelly prettily set off with blancmange soup . . . coloured like what it represented

"Dessert—9 dishes—oranges, almonds and raisins, blanched almonds covered with sweet coloured seeds, apples, cherries preserved, olives cakes. Plates and dishes for the dessert quite

Parmesan cheese also at dinner. "After tea and coffee we all played at Loo - at which I neither won or lost anything -Nancy lost sixpence."

port and mountain wines-

of a gourmand, if not a gourmet. The Viscount de Vieil-Castel bet did, and his triend was presented

'	Ostende oysters, 24 dozen	fr. 30	
	Soup of swallows'		
	nests	150	
	Beefsteak and potatoes		
	Trout from Lake	. –	
	Geneva	. 40	
	Truffled pheasant		
5	Salmis of ortolans	- 50 -	
	Asporagus	15	
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The Viscount is reported to have left the table with ease, "Second course - Pigeons and comfort, and the amount of his And now for the tinned

-JILL CAREY

Elegance Dior Collection

Christian Dior, went on fair figure to carry it off. parade last week in his chandeliered London salon.

plause from the audience.

popular in Italy at the moment, tion. To add a further fashion sleeves. They were first shown because there is no need for of shock and amusement for creates a softness in the most at would be very easy to make note the fichu sailor collar should in Paris two years ago. Last seams or bems on a full, cir- his famed "extraordinary severe colours. similar styles. It remains to be It is the one-plece suit or definite Dior look in his econ whether they will really maillot (a word which has been collection—slightly extreme catch, on, but in a sun-coined from the French) which but practical and desirable worshipping age like this I have is really popular at the mo-

There was drama. But not

skirts most useful on holiday if your measurements are not as the hem but egale no extreme. topered strews for walking along The bikini definitely does and a full, which one serves as small as you would like them to His colours were browns of every However, this is a style which from the mahion point of view, into a swimsuit if there are no . The newest thing this season black-and-tons, dull coppers—

body look which he seems to dress.

London. prefer, and in which many of EXPENSIVE but simple today's women are obviously happy. But this often can be legance of the world's sad style for the too-fat or too-most famous couturier, thin woman; it needs a good to

In dresses for late afternoon and evening. Dior offered subtle The result? Happy up soft shades of pearl-grey, very lause from the audience, soft pink, a lot of black — and two shocking colours of shocking Without stretching his pink. But even here there clopic of the same name worn by but be in keeping with the sea- thighs, they have decollete it will still look gay and crisp, imagination to draw gasps imitable Dior flair for femininity south American horsemen. Very son's invounte colour combine- mecklines and three-quarter Moreover, it is so easy to make of shock and amusement for imitable Dior flair for femininity

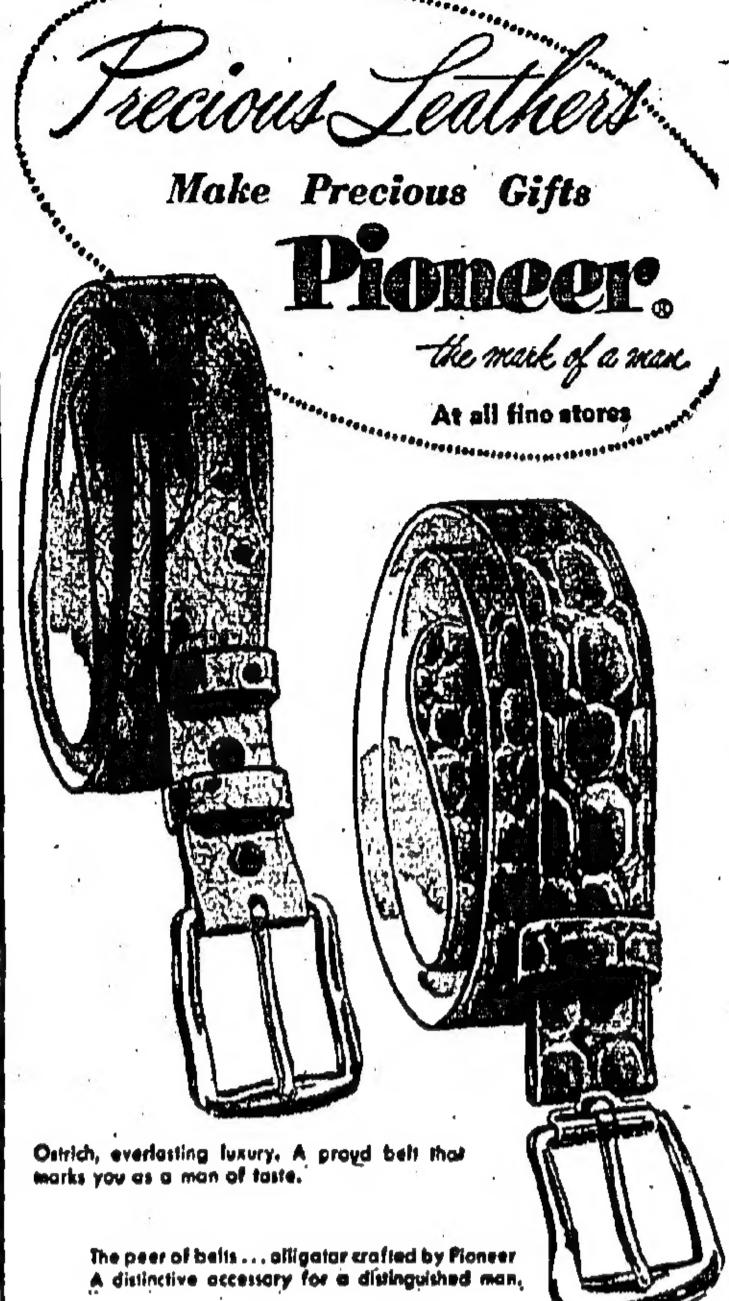
> One successful cout came in large black and grey tweed check. Worn over a form-fitting tomato red suit, the coat used the suit-collar as its own.

> With the exception of that red bows were a recurrent motif.

Dior used sold lame brocade for cocktail and evening wear, along with much velvet and satin. There were many cockesserted belowso it is so good- its own motering beach tacket. Hits suits and costs often fastinating combination—a short.

Father's Day

Sunday June







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FASHION NOTES FROM GERMANY

Exotic Items for Your Holiday Wardrobe

By MAGDA MEYER

of seaside holidays and are they can be teamed with all prepared to go a long way to sorts of different sweaters and find a beach on which we blouses. can laze. Moreover, we are caraco shown top right. sea on their doorstep.

of the best beachwear comes its own. from Italy, France and America. dressmaker.

Skeighed here on the right ore the sort of clothes which I think they are most unflattering can see are going to be the most except on the fairly tall and popular with German women slender woman. this summer when they go on that much-looked-forward-to jounty 'Mariniere' shown lower holiday. They might also give left. Straight and unfitted, with

THE PONCHO

shown top left to called a poncho short white shorts it would not drom a square or circular piece be in a very fine white lawn or year the Ralians produced cular skint. of sabric with a hole for your chiffon, instead of the more head cut in the middle. Wool obvious enoice of pique. felt would be an ideal fabric because it comes in 72-inch

the promonode. only looks the best on a toll girl although you can still see a fair proper charging facilities avail- in America is a slander one- and blacks everywhere. because it needs a pair of long sprinkling of them on Mediter- able. Here again felt comes in piece swiment of fine wood with legs to belonce the width and rancan beaches. Culiness of the posicio, if it is The very latest swim uits are tempored. Even if you rell it up (lower right). I think this is a featured fixed stole college, to loose evening cost of mustard

A many do not have much coastline we are very fond on many types of holiday and

The newest sort of top is the just as interested in the reaches to just under the bust latest beach and swim wear teaving the midriff bare and as are the peoples with the fastens at the back. Dior first showed it as a complement to a we have to admit that most makes an attractive sum top on

It is shown in the sketch with and many of the ideas which the latest thing in trousersoriginated in these countries are Bermuda shorts. In a plain or being copied by German manu- n striped flannel, they are all facturers or by the elever home the rage in America just now, both for men and women. Per-sonally, I do not like them and

From France comes you some ideas for your own three-quarter sleeves, it closely holiday wardrobe. resembles the blouse in a sailor's uniform. Knitted in navy blue wool or made up in The striking-looking garment a navy serge and worn over

> THE VERY LATEST ****************

widths. This means you could If you are going to the sea- my doubts. would look most attractive on a You will probably go dor a dip sketch. By donning only a skirt on your tan. black buckground. The jacket more than once a day and there you can be fully-dressed once can serve double duty as a is nothing worse than a partly- more. beach jacket over your swimsult dry swimsult. By taking two Incidentally, you will find odd today as in to a corset and even slightly barrolled to draw in at

or as on ordinary jacket over sults you can avoid this. seem to be a thing of the past an excellent cover for changing be, much can be done for them, tone - mustade, believe, cocoos,

mould also took ridiculous worn Reaching well down on the clothes while you take a did, will catch on.



mont. This usually has remov- for all. cut it out without any seams. A side for your holiday at least There is, however, one way able straps which can be detrimming of gaily-coloured wool one bathing suit is essential and in which they do score, which is tacked for sun-bothing so that embroidery or delt applique you would be wise to take two. demonstrated in the centre you do not get ugly strop marks As much thought and construction goes into a swimmult

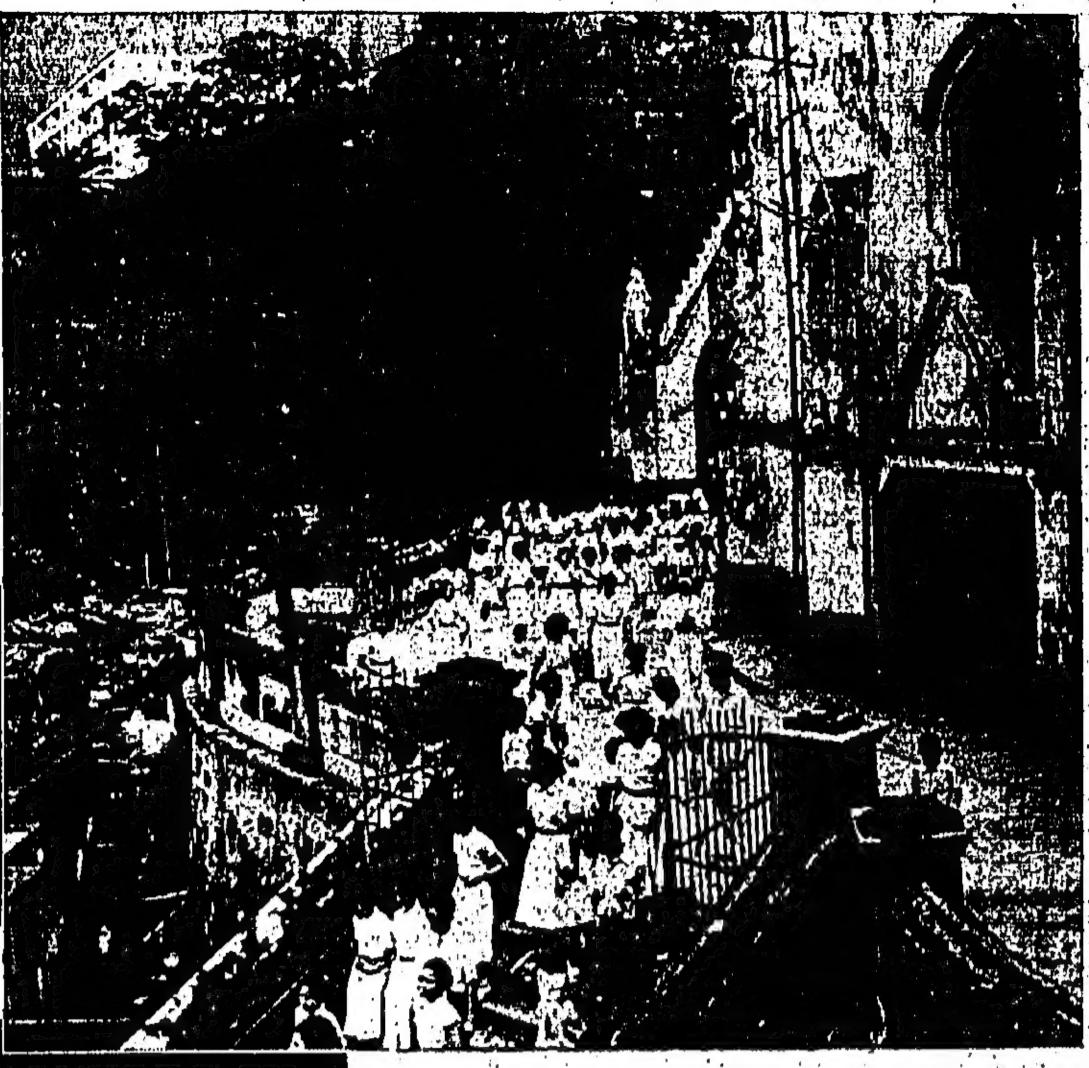
SAN FRANCISCO WEDDINGS



Babloo Sujanani, Usha Chainrai, and Kishoo Melwani abourd the M.Y. Victoria bound for Bombay.



from Hongkong) Virginia Ganzalez marries Jose Guterres.



Commonwealth Youth Sunday was more widely celebrated this year than ever before. Above—school children pouring out of the church after the service, and below—Bishop Hall says goodbye to Sir Alexander and Lady Grantham.



Army, Navy and Radio heavily engaged, and married.
Above, Capt. and Mrs Anthony Haseli (R. Sigs and Radio HK's Susan Gastrell at Victoria Garrison Church); right, Lieut and Mrs C. R. Davies (RASC and QARANC's Sheila Jenkins at St Andrew's); and (righter still) Lieut and Mrs Brian Mermann (RN and "RHK" Hilary Green of "Beginners Please" at Holy Trinity—the HMS Tamar chapel.)

(Staff Photographers)



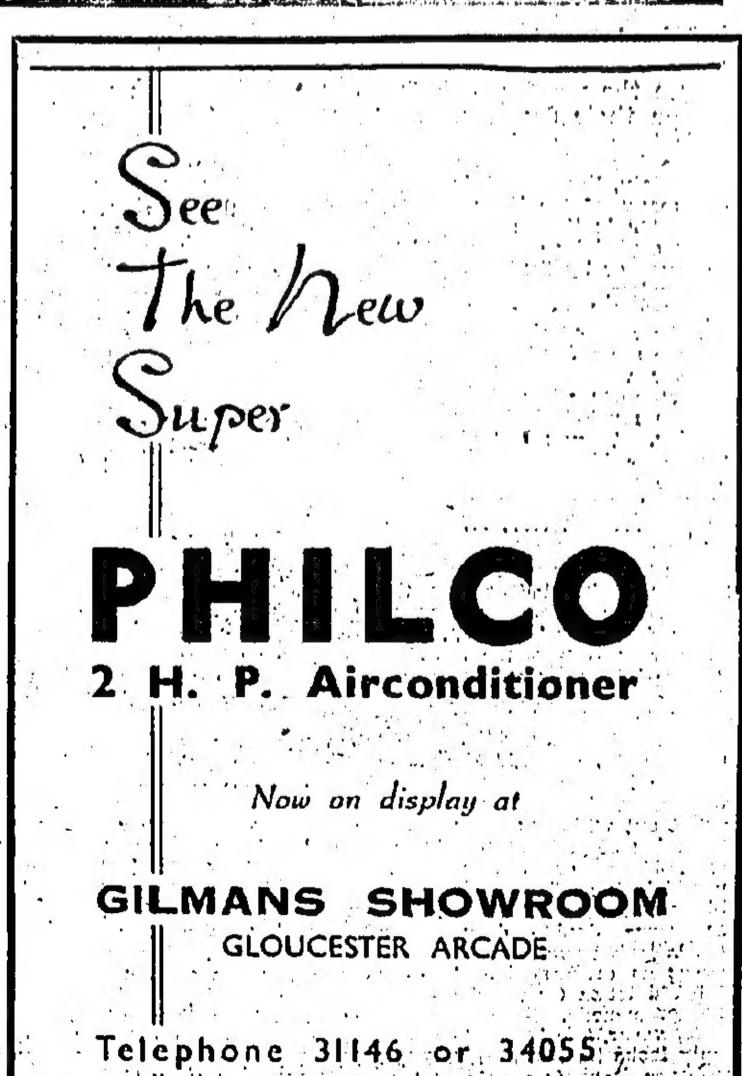
LEFT: Philippine folk dancing at the Fereign Correspondents' Club celebrated the inauguration of a Hongkong-Manila air service by Philippine Air Lines.

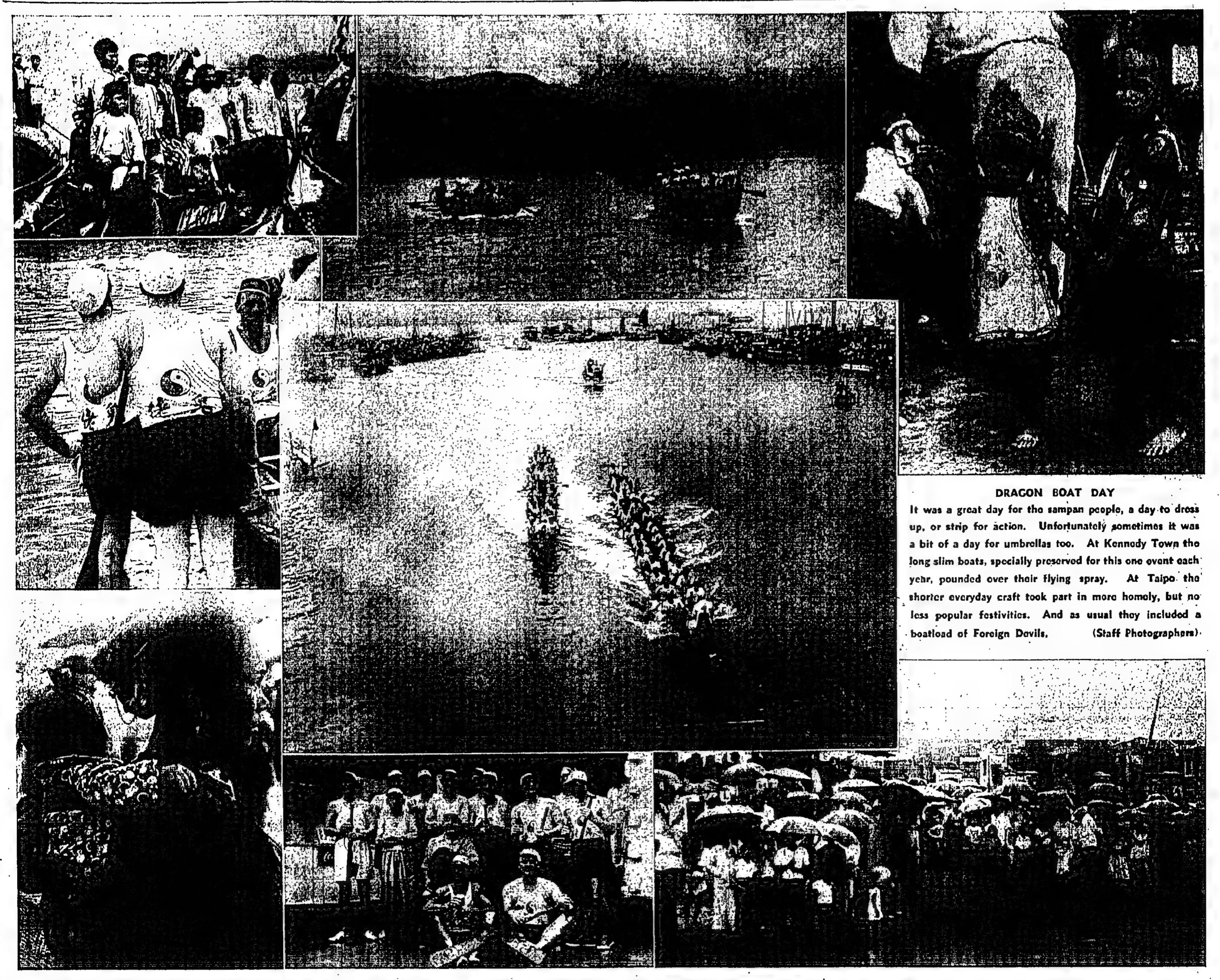
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The trail of the water dragens that have recently attacked this promontory and (more disastrously still) the Chinese mainland behind us, is still here. Right — A father and his 20-month-old daughter were buried when this hut collapsed at Holy Cross village. Only the hen survived.

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meter. MEASUREMENTS: 7 in.

(18 cm.) in diameter. ABBREVIATIONS: treble:

20 (20 grm.). 1 ball select-

ed colour. Large and small

coloured beads. Milwards

Steel Crochet Hook No. 3.

(Slack workers could use a

No. 31/2 hook and tight

workers a No. 21/2).

treble; sp-space. DIRECTIONS

Coats . 1st Row: 3 ch, 23 tr into ring, next 6 de and into 3 ch sp. 4 1 s, into 3rd of 3 ch.

Chain Mercer-Crochet No. next 3 ch sp work 2 dbl tr 4 2nd Row: * 4 ch, 1 dbt tr into same place as last ss, 1 dbl tr into next ir, 4 ch, 1 gs into same place as last dbl tr, 1 ss into next tr; repeat from * 11 times more omitting 1 ss at end of last repeat. (12 groups).

TENSION: First 2 rows .. 1 in. (2.5 cm.) in dia- next 4 ch, 4 ch, 1 dbl tr into each of next 2 dbl tr and into 5 ch, 1 de into next 7 ch sp, 5 next ch leaving the last loop of ch. 1 ss into 4th of 4 ch. each on hook, thread over and ch (a cluster made), * 10 ch, 1 db) tr and into next sp, 4 ch, into -chain; ss-slip stitch; de tr into top of next 4 ch into same sp work 1 dbl tr 4 ch and crochet; tr— each of next 2 dbl tr and into sp, 3 ch, 1 dc into next sp, 5 tr-double top of next 4 ch leaving the last ch, 2 dbl tr 4 ch and 2 dbl tr

ch, 1 ss into top of first cluster,

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(Sunday June 16)

fortable, of course.

tr and into next sp. 4 ch, into same sp work 1 dbi tr 4 ch and to the last 2 sts., k.2 tog. 2 dbl tr. ° 5 ch, 1 dc into next 3rd Row: 1 ss into each of 7 ch sp, 5 ch, into next 4 ch sp work 2 dbl tr 4 ch and 2 dbl ir: repeat from * ending with

into first de.

draw through all loops on hock 7th Row: 1 ss into next dbl loop of each on hook, thread into next 4 ch sp; repeat from over and draw through all loops * ending with 5 ch, 1 de into on hook (another cluster made); next sp. 3 ch, 1 de into next repeat from * ending with 10 sp. 5 ch, 1 ss into 4th of 4 ch. last st., k.1.

4th Row: Into each 10 ch :p

5th Row: I ss into each of

ch, into same ap work 1 dbl tr

ch and 2 db) tr; repeat from "

ending with 7 ch, 1 as into 4th

Gili Row: I ss into next dbl

8th Row: 1 ss into next dbl tr and into next sp, 4 ch, into same sp work 1 dbl tr 4 ch and 2 dbl tr. * 6 ch, 1 dc into next 3 ch sp, 6 ch, 2 dbl tr 4 ch and 2 dbl tr into next 4 ch sp; repeat from ending with 6 ch, straight, but decrease 1 st. at the 11 de into next 3 ch sp. 6 ch, 1 se into 4th of 4 ch.

9th Row: 1 as into next dbl (31, 33) sts, to the end of this tr and into next sp, 4 ch, 1 dbl row. tr 4 ch and 2 dbl tr into same sp. * 6 ch, 1 de into next 6 ch sp, 4 ch, 1 de into next 6 ch sp, 6 ch, 2 dbl tr 4 ch and 2 dbl tr into next 4 ch sp; repeat from * ending with 6 ch. 1 de into next 6 ch sp, 4 ch, 1 de into next 6 ch sp, 6 ch, 1 ss into 4th of 4 ch.

tr and into next sp, 4 ch, 1 dbl on to an empty pin, then, with ir 4 ch and 2 dbl tr into some the full pin knit across these sp, * 6 ch, miss next 6 ch sp, sts. 163 (163, 173) sts. 1 tr 3 ch and 1 tr into next 4 ch sp, 6 ch, miss next 6 ch sp, 2 dbl tr 4 ch and 2 dbl tr into yoke:rext 4 ch sp; repent from omitting 2 dbl tr 4 ch and 2 dbl tr at end of fast repeat, 1 so into 4th of 4 ch.

11th Row: 1 as into next dbl ir and into next sp. 4 ch, 1 dbl ir 4 ch and 2 dbl tr into same sp. * 6 ch, miss next 6 ch 'sp. 2 dbl tr 4 ch and 2 dbl tr into next 3 ch sp. 6 ch, miss next 6 ch sp. 2 dbl tr 4 ch and 2 dbl tr into next 4 ch sp; repeat from * omitting 2 dbl ir 4 ch and 2 dbl tr at end of last repeat, I sailnto 4th of 4 ch.

tr and into next sp, 1 de into is "abnormal" or "neurotic" same sp, * 3 ch, 1 tr into next sp, 3 ch, 2 dbl tr 4 ch and 2 in human behaviour, but abl tr into next 4 ch sp, 3 ch, describing what is "normal" 1 tr into next op, 3 ch, 1 de is a task which so far has the changes he has in mind will into next 4 ch sp; repeat from • omitting I do at end of last repeat, 1 as into first de.

13th Row: 1 & into next ch. next sp; repeat from * omitting 1 de at end of last repeat; 1 49 into first de. Fasten off.

Chignon Cap as desired.

Draw up to fit and the securely, satisfaction is gained by fore- rebelling."

PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT



Jumper With Scooped Neckline

MATERIALS: Balrns - Wear 1st, 2nd and 3rd rows: Ghille Fingering or Scotch knitways, knit to the end. Knitting 3-ply. 4 ozs. for 34 inch bust. 5 ozs. for 36 and 38 4th row: (Right side facing) inch bust. 2 No. 12 and 2 No. Slip 1 knitways, * k.1, wl.fwd. 11 "Aero" Knitting Pins.

MEASUREMENTS: Width at last 2 sts., k.2. underarm: 34, 36 or 38 inches Length from shoulder: 181/2, 191/2 or 201/2 inches.

ABBREVIATIONS: K. knit; p. purl; st. stitch; tog. together; p.s.s.o. pass the sllpped st. over; wl.fwd. wool forward; w.r.p. wool round pin; t.b.l. through k.1, k.2 tog., wl.fwd., k.2, repent the back of the loops from to the last 2 sts., k.2. the back of the loops,

TENSION: 71/2 sts. to one

NOTE: Where three figures are given, those before the brackets are for the small size and those inside for the medium and large sizes respectively.

THE FRONT

Cast on 105 (113, 121) sts. on No. 12 pins.

1st row: Slip 1 knitways, k.1, p.1, repeat from * to the last 2 sts., k.2.

2nd row: Slip 1 knitways, p.1, k.1, repeat from * to the

Repeat these 2 rows for 3½ (162, 172) sts. inches, ending with the 2nd 10w. Change to No. 11 pins and the 7th and every following 6th st., k.l. 122 (130, 138) sts. row until there are 127 (135, 143) sts.

Continue without shaping until the work measures 12 $(12\frac{1}{2}, 13)$ inches from the commencement, ending with a purl row.

Here shape the neck and arm-

work 7 de 3 ch and 7 de, 1 as 1st row: Cast off 10 sts., then including the st. on the right hand pin, k.28 (31, 34) cast off 51 (53, 55) sts., knit to the end. Work on the last 38 (41, 44) 4 ch and 2 dbl tr. • 7 ch, into sts., only thus;—

> 2nd row: Cast off 10 sts., purl to the last 2 sts. k.2 tog. 3rd row: K.2 tog., knit to the

> last 2 sts., k.2 tog. 4th row: Slip 1 knitways, purl

Repeat the last 2 rows 5 (6, 7) times more. (9 sts.)

straight, but decrease 1 st. at the neck on each of the next 4 rows, when 5 sts. remain, thus ending with a purl row. Break off the

safety pin or stitch holder until Join the wool to the neck edge of the remaining sts:--

1st row: K.2 tog., purl to the

2nd row: K.2 tog., knit to the last 2 sts., k.2 tog.

Repeat the last 2 rows 5 (6, 7) times more. (10 sts.)

Keep the armhole edge neck on each of the next 5 rows when 5 sts. remain, ending with a purl row. Cast on 29

Next row: K. 34 (36, 38) then, using the same pin, knit up 17 (19, 21) sts. along the shaped edge of the neck to the cast off sts. 51 (53, 55) sts. across the cast off edge, then 17 (19, 21) along the second side to the sts. on the safety pin or holder. Knit across these 5 sts. that were left. With a small length 10th Row: I ss into next dbl of wool cast on 29 (31, 33) etc.

Change to pattern for the

1st, 2nd and 3rd rows: Slip 1

4th row: (Right side facing) 93 (99, 105) sts. slip 1, k.1, p.s.s.o., k.5, k.2 tog.,

p.2, w.r.p., p.2 tog., p.3, p.2 tog. t.b.l., w.r.p., p.1, repeat from

to the last 2 sts., p.l, k.l. 6th row: Slip 1 knitways, • k.3, wl.fwd, slip 1, k.1, p.s.s.o.,

7th row: * P.2 tog., w.r.p., p.3, w.r.p., p.3 tog., w.r.p., p.2, repeat from * to the last 3 sts.,

8th row: Slip I knitways, k.3, k.2 tog., wl. fwd., k.1, wl. the last 6 sts., w.r.p., p.3, w.r.p., fwd., slip 1, k.1, p.s.s.o., k.2; p.2 tog., k.1. repeat from * to the last 2 sts.,

9th row: Slip 1 knitways. • p.2, p.2 tog. t.b.l., w.r.p., p.3, THE BACK w.r.p., p.2 tog., p.1, repeat from to the last 2 sts., p.1, k.1.

fwd., slip 1, k.1, p.s.s.o., repeat ending with a purl row,

from * to the last 2 sts. k.2.

tog., * w.r.p., p.7, w.r.p., p.3 tog., repeat from * to the end. 152

12th row: Slip 1 knitways. * neck:alternate rows of plain and purl k.2, wl. fwd., slip 1, k.2 tog., increasing 1 st, at both ends of p.s.s.o., repeat from * to the last

13th row: Slip 1 knitways, * p.2, w.r.p., p.2 tog., repeat from to the last st., k.1.

14th row: Slip 1 knitways, * k.2, wl. fwd., slip 1, k.1, p.s.s.o. repeat from * to the last st., k.1. Repeat the 13th and 14th rows

whitwd. repeat: from * to the knitways, * k.l. wh. fwd., slip 1. John in the wool and work the last 2 sts., k.2.

k.l. p.s.s.o., k.l. k.2 tog., wh. other side to match ending with fwd. repeat from * to the last 2 a purl row and casting on 19

31st (33rd, 35th) row; Slip knitways, * p.2, w.r.p., p.3 tog., w.r.p., p.1, repeat from to the the same pin, knit up 11 (15, last 2 sts., p.1, k.1.

32nd (34th, 36th) row: Slip 1 knitways, * k.1, k.2 tog., wl. fwd., k.1, wl. fwd., slip 1, k.1, p.s.s.o., repent from * to the last

33rd (35th, 37th) row: Slip 1 knitways, p.2 tog., * w.r.p., p.3, w.r.p., p.3 tog., repeat from * to

Knit 3 rows. Cast off.

Work as for the front until 10th row: Slip 1 knitways, . the work measures 12 (1214, 13) k.1, k.2 tog., wl. fwd., k.5, wl. inches from the commencement,

11th row: Slip 1 knitways, p.2 ning of each of the next 2 rows, (28, 30) sts. along the shaped then k.2 tog, at both ends of edges of the underarm from the each of the next 4 plain knitted patterned yoke to the side seam. rows. 99 (107, 115) sts. End and then 32 (34, 38) along the with a purl row and shape the back to the yoke. Knit 2 rows

> 1st row: K.2 tog., K.16 (19, 22) match. cast off 63 (65, 67) sts., knit to the last 2 sts., k.2 tog. Work on the last 17 (20, 23) sts. only. TO MAKE UP

2nd row: Sllp 1 knitways, purl to the last 2 sts., k.2 tog. 3rd row (For 36 inch size):

sts., k.2 tog.

29th (31st, 33rd) row: Slip 1 Then for all sizes continue knitways, * p.2, p.2 tog., repeat decreasing 1 st. at the neck edge from * to the last 5 sts., p.4, k.1. at the end of the purl rows only until 5 sts. remain. Slip these 5 sts. on to a safety pin or stitch 30th (32nd, 34th) row: Slip 1 holder. Break off the wool. sts for all sizes at the end of the last row.

> Next row: K.24, then, using 19) sts. to the cast off edge, 63 (65, 67) along the cast off sts. then 11 (15, 19) sts. along the second side to the ste, on the safety pin. Knit these 5 sts. Then, with a small length of wool, cast on 19 sts. on to an empty pin, then with the full min, knit across these sts. 133 (143, 153) sts.

Continue in pattern as the instructions for the front. There will, be 106 (114, 122) sts. at the end of the 12th row and B1 (87, 93) sts, at the end of the 29th (31st, 33rd) row.

THE ARMBANDS

Join the side scams. With the right side of the front facing, Cast off 10 sts. at the begin- using No. 12 pins, knit up 20 plain. Cast off.

Work the second underarm to

Press the work under a damp cloth with a hot from. Join the morrow edges of the armbands to Slip 1 knitways, k. to the last 2 the edge of the yoke. Join the edges of the yoke on the back (For 38 inch size): Repeat the and front for the shoulder. Press the seams.



Psychologist Accepts A Challenge And Defines -

IS NORMAL IN HUMAN BEHAVIOUR

New York. HAVEN amateur psycho-

is one for just about every baffled the most learned be all for the good. professionals.

For that reason it is an event in psychological science that Dr University, a pro of distinguish- self-assertion or desires for society." the most tentative fashion."

going the immediate opportuni- In refusing to conform, the ties for comfort end pleasure in normal person accepts the possi- "normal" in human behaviour the interest of more remote re- bility of unpleasant conso- is a "challenge," Shoben said. logists (of whom there wards," said Shoben.

12th Row: I as into next dbl armchair) can tell you what against nuthority, whether of persons or of law or custom," his rebellious conduct be overonly on "considered grounds." He honestly believes that things trouble." as they are are wrong, and that

quences-'having considered the He denied that it can be done This mormal person "rebels risks beforehand, he is inclined statistically, by fighting out the neither to whine nor to ask that looked if he runs afoul of challenge, he made "the funtia-

accept his dependency on fleots the unique attributes of others, act dependent roles effec- the human animal." tively, and "acknowledge his need for others." He has "the "Such an ettack on author- ability to love." And he feels de into sp, . 5 ch, 1 de into Edward Joseph Shoben, Jr., of ity is very different from revolts "a kind of obligation to be an Teachers' College, Columbia timt occur out of sheer needs for asset rather than a burden to animal, can hardly be described

exceed his grasp."

"normal" in human behaviour "usual" on the "most frequent" or the "average." To meet the mental contention that behaviour is 'positive' or integra-Also the normal person can tive to the extent that it re-

as 'nothing but' on onitral," he ed standing, has made a stab at power on as expressions of dis- "Finally," 'continued Sheben, said, "and his normality or doing it. He warned that his placed hostility," Shoben said in "man's ability to assume an integration seems much more Sow beads on to centre of views must be regarded "only in a communication to members of attitude toward the merely likely, to consist in the fulfilthe American Psychological As- possible' suggests that the ment of his unique potentialities "The normal person is first of sociation, "The normal person is mornal person has ideals and than in the development of Make a twisted cond and lace all, one who has icorned that relatively well aware of his standards that he tries to live those he shares with infrahuntan throught last row of loops, in many situations his greatest motives in either conforming or up to even though they often (less than fulman) organisms." -United Press.



CASBAH TONIGHT

Tangler. is raining in Tangler. So up on the mountain overlooking the harbour you cannot see Gibraltar. I am at a cocktail party. Around me they are talking of the local horse show.

Not about murder. To these wealthy Britions and Europeans who live in the white villas above the town, murder is the least of the wornles.

Down in the harbour a man has died awiftly. He was the watchman on a boat blown-up by frogmen in the War of The Smugghere.

But over the cocktail: they talk of the horse show . . . and the Sultan.

TO these people living in I tax-free paradise, the Sullan is important, Because he could put an end to that paradise.

The Sultan is Mohamed V. of Morocco, And Tangler, once an international zone, is now under the Sultan's rule.

pockets of the coktail drinkers. this very moment being refugees might be living. It is a strange mixture of operated by many works this. These easy-living Iron Curtain diplomats in The fries ate, determined insularity, London. prefer to ignore, the other half | British security officers . . . the waterfront, the Casbah have been given the chance, rathis is what M.I.5 has learned VERSION. Perinnu's technique bars where sudden death is by the dramatic unmasking I from the Perianu dossier:- was: either to cajole a subject treated as part of the game. And they are happy in the

bars. For with the Sultan's coming has gone the one man they really feared.

COLONDL GERALD CRICHARDSON is leaving, He bossed Tangler's Surcte.

This tough Briton was the dreaded ferror of the killers, the of Commons is being supped the Prose is excluded. smugglers, the dope runners, away as more and more and the white slavers who in- decisions are being taken by fest Tangier, the party committees be-

Richardson has refused the Sultan's offer of a contract to hind closed doors. run the police force. Going too are nearly half of that force, 300 European constables. The Sulten, it seems, is going

to face a tough time if he aims tional revolution-in which to get some order. renegade. Britons, Spanlards,

Frenchmen, and Arabs who run there smuggling boats. This bombing sent them fleeing. But since I flew into Tangier I have met some of thom around the waterfront leader of the Tory rebels

They warned me: "Mind over Suez, is the latest peryour business."

Robbers, killers

WALKED down through the Casbah. The ceffee houses and bars were packed with smiling customers. A Briton on the run from Birmingham police was my, guide and protector.

This is Tangier, where no coroner's inquest is ever held to investigate the eause of any sudden violent death; Tangier, where the law says the dead must be buried within 24 hours: Tangier, where barefooted robbers and killers strike almost nightly in some straggl-ing cobbled alley.

Yes, if the Sultan and the people in the villas were worried, at least they are happy in the Casbah tonight.

From ERIC KENNEDY

WHERE PEOPLE IN THE KNOW FIND THINGS THEY DIDN'T KNOW

It is a strange mixture of operated by many other

Gradually Britain is being

secret and the open debate on.

faced with a major constitu-

in the Commons becomes a

Viscount Hinchingbrooke,

politicians regard with the

remarkable since the war than

the development of secret debates in committee rooms 'upstairs,' while debate in the

First of all you never know just why it is that your M.P.

voted in any given way. His

"has been more

polite farce.

utmost concern.

Danger

HE methods used by of Perianu, to clean up the 1. THE RANGE OF SUB- network? Eugen Perianu, the spider-web of subversion bis finger at any moment on any Rumanian attache and soft-gloved blackmail particular refugee in Britain by Next week he comes to who was thrown out of which covers the whole of means of the "Rumanian Tangier—with a new charter. Who was thrown out of Which covers the whole of means of the "Rumanian and Desiration Particular Pa The charter that could raid the Britain for spying, are at Britain where Iron Curtain patriation Committee," which

meetings of the 1922 Committee,

son to draw attention to a Nebedy dispute: that their within a party should be

altered by the arguments they heard-but why cannot we al

near these arguments? In fact,

House of Commens.

committee room?

has headquarters in East Berlin and which has patiently compiled files on exiles living in Britain, France, West Germany, he likely to be seen in the West and other Western countries.

2. THE METHOD OF SUB-

How is a constituency party

to judge? It would seem that

dispute is whether it is tolerable

private meetings and that there-

after all public controversy

Upstairs

In the Tory Party has been M.P. being faced with one com-

fought largely behind closed mandment only-Thou Shalt

And, nebody would seek to that major Laurs of policy that

deny that, many more M.P.s concern every one of us-which

have volced criticism at these may in the end determine the

committees than have sub- vital issues of wor or peace-can

sequently criticized in the any longer be conducted by

deers. There have been secret Obey the Party Leaders.

least for a visit by- offering a good salaried job and a fine home for his family there - or blackmail him into returning by insinuated threats against his

into returning to Rumania, a

Then, once 'in Rumania, 'to "persuade" the subject into Communist

SION. Favourite aim is to bring the conditioned subject back to Britain, as a spy.

What is the future of the many Rumanians in Britain who were involved in Perianu's

Many of them may think that no one knows of their existence. But others know only too well that they are being watched.

What of Perianu himself? Is

diplomats, caught spying and aback by the rapidity with blackmailing, have turned up which the Arab nationalists again under a different name have switched their attack from and hair-do-like Mr Simonov, the British to the Americans. who left the Soviet Commission in Berlin in 1948 and popped up

But the majority of Red tish at the time of Suez. diplomats who have been caught is the ex-C.I.D. man who has DIT by bit the power and regress may be excellent—but What happens now that the the Free World, Presumably SNOWBALL authority of the House private committee from which, the eight M.P.; who resigned of their days to a back room job the whip and the six other in the gloomy paradise. That is Torica who abstained to be fired -if they are lucky. . . .

FRAME-UPS . THE long battle over Sucz there is a grave danger of every

A MERICAN authorities in the party caucus in discus- the Fereign Affairs Committee, Of course, from must always American firms to send home are weatherbeaten, sion determines policy in the Defence Committee, and so be secret talks in politics as in employees who served U.S. Ineverything else. But what is in telligence during the war.

ment is afraid that Nesser and with non-believers.

KING'S 'BACK-DOOR' ESCAPE PLANE GOES BACK TO RAF COMMENT: Fascinating

which all through the inside glimpse this, It Jordan crisis had been reveals standing in the stony field behind the royal palace in still counts on his British Amman, is now back in

The "royal" helicopter had been in constant roadi- is once more safe and

ness to ferry King Hussein stable. to the RAF airfield at Mafrag if things got too there is another crisis. hot for him.

and no RAF at Mafrag? his Nationalist-Communist allies Now they are being rounded

ex-allies;

· American diplomate in Two or three Iron Curtain Middle East have been taken

Britons now on trial in Cairo.

They believe Nasser will use two years later as Mr Gerasi- the same tricks and lies to dis- Russians, like ourselves, may mov, a Soviet official in Vienna, credit the Eisenhower Dectring be concentrating on missiles at which he used against the Bri- the expense of aircraft.

TEREMLIN leaders are con-12 cerned about the snowball success of a religious sect in Russia called the "Children of

A Syrin and Egypt are urging "Children of God" - young nuclear tests in Siberia. people most of them--refuse to shave, refuse to send their children to the Government being couched in terms of,

may seek to frame Americans up and sent to labour camps. as spies in the same way as they The trouble is even in the comp have attempted to frame the they make converts.

Extent to which Old

9 That the king now

feels that his regime

But what will he do if

Harrovian Hussein

the MORE RED

T ATEST survey of Soviet air L power by Nato's Intelligence experts suggests that the

They have only one new bomber in preparation, a light supersonic bomber, with a crew of two. .

Pointers that the Russians are concentrating on missiles:-

1. Soviet missile - launching ramp, construction has been speeded up in / Czechoslovalda and East Germany.

-2. Russia is busy with an According to the Kremlin, the unusually prolonged series of

3. The Kremlin's threats egainst Nato members are now Reason: The State Depart- schools, and avoid all contact missile instead of bomber piled by the Secretary. Office: '403,



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situation which many spinions have been genuinely actively discouraged. THE VOTER

"Nothing,", he told his con- "chind the locked door of a concerns not only M.P.s-though their rights are immediately

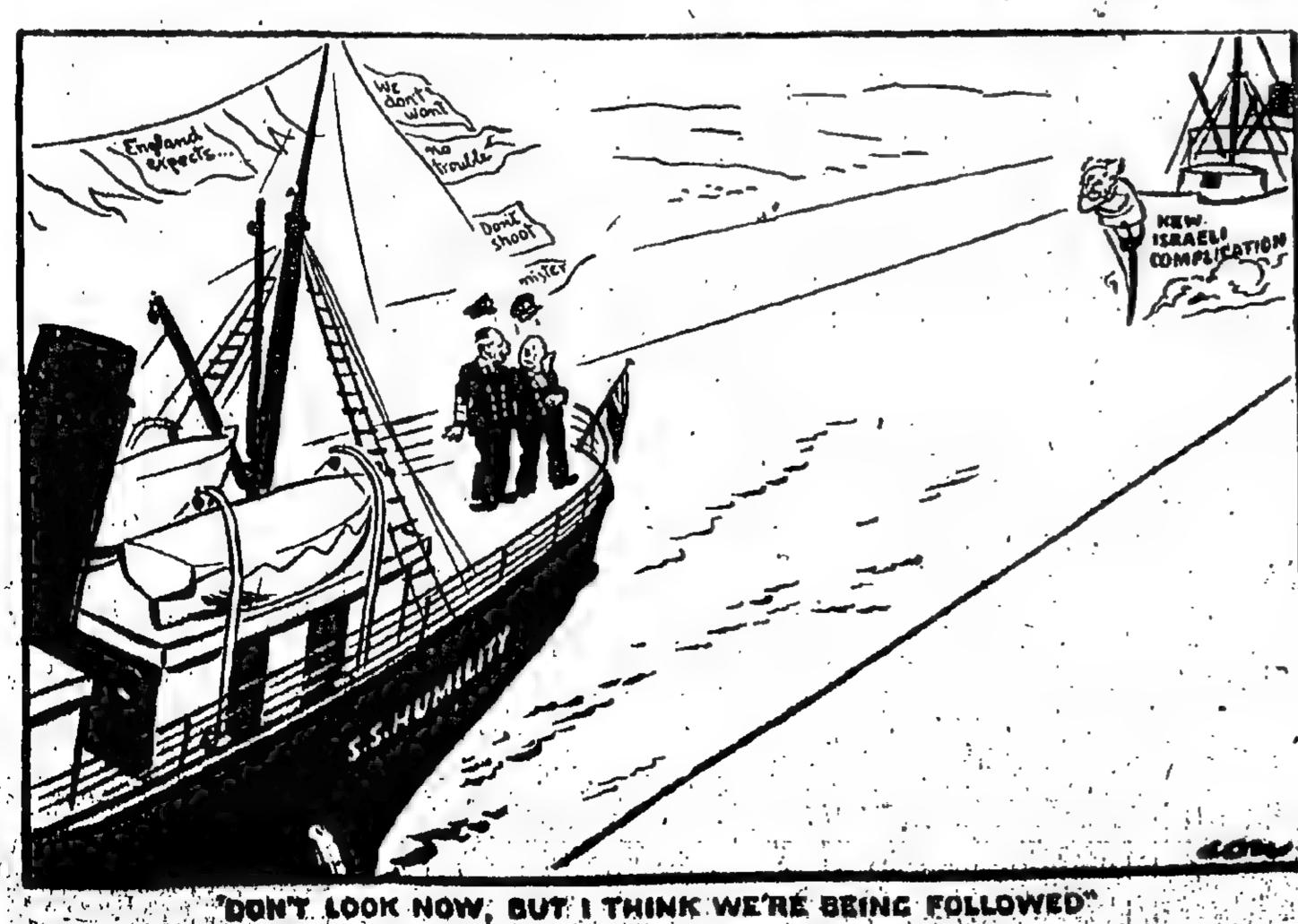
the development of secret debates in committee rooms 'upstairs,' while debate in the House has become sterile.

To believe that more and more people in the country are feeling that we' are not getting real government by discussion in the House."

Well, how does all this concern, you? How does it affect the right: and position of the sack them.

For once the party line has been established it is hard indeed for any M.P. to take a contrary view. I know few to whom a few the voter is a fine fellow to whom lush promises may be made. It would seem fair that he should know just why it is not all the promises are always fulfilled in opposing intervention in Suez. I know of fewer M.P.s of all the concern, you? How does it affect the right: and position of the sack them.

the right; and position of the sack them. Derek Marks





Pon Repair Bereton at Maries Chautoste, Alexandra Atende

said. "The kids aren't in-

was released last January, and

Then suddenly the disc-

jeckeys gave the record a spin,

VERA AGAIN

Wlederschen"-a German song

NINETY-NINE WAYS,

Tab Hunter (London)

I'LL TAKE YOU HOME

LE E La ruminimitamitamitamit &

KATHLEEN,

BEWITCHED 21-year-old Nancy Whiskey boarded that kept her in the American a London-bound plane the other night after a recep- Hit Parade for 13 consecutive tion in New York, a disc-jockey convention in Chicago, record. And it sold over and the full red-carpet treatment. All for a girl who 2,000,000. literally went hungry in London last year.

In this hep-happy and sometimes daffy disc-land the Huszar," another number of male singer has had all the glamour.

In the sales charts the girls have proved a drab lot just been released in the States over the past few years, and rarely challenged the men.

This unnatural state of affairs should be changed-and I believe that the girl with the Rutionsod policies intoxicating name and style has band-leader Jimmy Dorsey to started to do 1t. make an instrumental record.

Her singing of "Freight Dorsey-brother of the late Train" on the Charles McDevitt Tommy Dorcey, and an oldrecording made U.S. Tin Pan timer in experience-didn't want to know. "I've had it," he Alley take notice,

They know what to do with terested." potential stars over there-and they don't waste any time. The . But the executive wouldn't .. record was only 35th in the give up. Finally, Dorsey gave Best Sellers in America-No. 10 in. He recorded "So Rare," un hero-but the operators rushed old favourite of the thirties. It to the Transatlantic phone, They told the startled Nancy: Dorsey, eyed, the returns

sardonically. In two weeks just "Come right over." Before she went she sat in my TWENTY-FIVE records had office radiating bewilderment been sold. So Dorsey gave a "When that call horse-laugh and turned his came through, I remembered back on the flop, how hungry I'd been when I

first came to London. She never planned to be a and sales started to leap. Now Parade singer. After "So Rore" is sixth in the lists, Charles McDevitt had made with 750,000 copies sold. that trial recording of "Freight Iron cally, Dorsey lies gravely Train"—the song he wrote ill in hospital after a throat himself-it was hawked around operation. He may never play the recording studies without the sexophone again,

puccess. Now with a British recording of a British number featured by such a valuable property as TIISTORY looks like repeating Miss Whiskey, Oriole records II itself for Vera Lynn, Her must be dancing with glee at best-selling record was "Auf its American impact,

BUTTERFLY, Ands

Guy

Williams (London) (2).

Mi(chell (Philips) (1).

ROCK-A-BILLY,

(Philips) (7).

(Capitol) (4).

Nixa) (3).

CUMBERLAND

Last year she made "Falthful German origin. It didn't cut much ice over here, but it has under the title of "Don't Cry My Love" and it's being greeted over there as a natural.

Gimmickers may go-but Lynn has the stamina to go on

Read at the double

LYOW fast do you read? Can you keep up with the mass of reports, documost industrial executives efficiently?

and professional men have

DOWN

Chief pain? (8).

Opporite ends (8)...

Many big firms find that The only solution is to in-

have just taken course which set out lem was slightly different. read large numbers of books and stories. Some can be read thoroughly.

commonension) I could Tha was what I hoped. So I paid a guinea and enrolled in the Reading Efficiency Class technic at Kentish Town.

S'milar classes have been held for years in America, but they have been slow in getting establiched in England. Outside London there are quick reading courses in technical colleges at Salford and Birmingham, and tot

of 15 would-be faster readers ingrained in us by the time we who enrulled. Only eight of us are in our teens. Some people,

the quantity of essential Bertrand Russell on our first His own reading speed is Yet their executives spend words per minute, 25 quicker minute,

> tions on what we had just read, research into quick reading secured 21/2 out of 10 for compre- the North-Western Polytechnic. hension. This was so shattering For this work they get a govto my self-esteem that I deliber- ernment grant from the Departatoly cut my speed. My average ment of Scientific and Industrial over the first three lessons was Research, 231 words per minute. For the to whole class it was 245. Over the was 323, which was one word a

The course, is based on a system of training devised by has shown that we read in jerks. Our eyes take in a word or If I could double my phrase, and then move on to the read while our eyes are moving which takes up from six to 10 per cent of our reading time.

LONGER PHRASE

teach us to widen the span of self reading the Sunday newsthe eye and also to reduce the papers on Wednesdays," he said. period of fixation, so that we "All the course has done is help read a longer phrase in a shor- me to keep up with the sub-

Harvard as a mechanical aid. When I start trying to step up Reading passages are shown on the words per minute, I find the sercen, moving at first by myself thinking about the speed Edinburgh University. In addi- one-fifth of a line at a time, and stop taking in what I am tion, at least four big industrial. The span is widened during supposed to be reading. firms run classes for their own the course and the films speed-

run course in London. The fee first runs at 200 words a minute. was 50 guineas. Now the only The last film flashed by at 510 class is the one at Kentish Town, 'words' a minute, and we were very high, but I scored 8 out of then reading half a line at a. 10 for comprehension (compar-

Most bad reading habits are

same passage twice; some read caen word semi-audibly. Instructor Hart points out the faults and tries to cure them, between 350 and 400 words a

The results of each class are

FOR PLEASURE

One member of our group, minute faster than the group Mr. J. Ellis, a methods engineer, who wants to speed up his personal reading for pleasure, suid at the end of the course: "I think I've got through more reading recently," Mr V. J. Rosoux, on actuary was more cautious. He has to read a large number of magazines, papers and articles on insurance. " hope it's helped," was as far as he would commit himself.

Mr Rog Williams, a civil service executive, was even The aim of the course is to more sceptical, "I still find mytitles on foreign films!"

Firms have been prepared at One thing still holds me back.

FOOTNOTE. At our last session, we read another passage There are 16 films, and the from the Reith Lecture by Bertrand Russell, My, speed (308) words per minute) was not ed with that opening 21/2). So perhaps, the course was not wasted on me after all.

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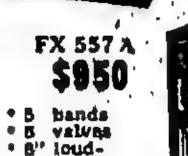
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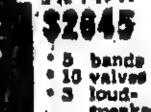
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ments, and journals which to read to do their job were still trying to brush up our who lack confidence, read the reading at the 12th lesson. The Instructor, Mr E. F. Hart, timed us over a fairly slift extrict from a Reith lecture by

papers cannot be reduced, evening. My speed was 292 so much time reading that than the average for the group. libtle is left for working. Then he asked us some ques- carefully noted as part of the crease the speed of reading. My confidence disappeared. I which is being carried out by But can this be done?

DIFFERENT

prove that it can. My prob- last three sessions, my average As literary editor, have to average. be skimmed; many have to Harvard University. Research

speed (without spoiling my next word or phrase. We do not theory read twice as much. at the North-Western Poly-

employees.

Then used to be a privately For 12 consecutive Monday

evenings, I have been relearning how to read. I was one

BY HARRY WEINERT

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HORTICULTURISTS CROSS

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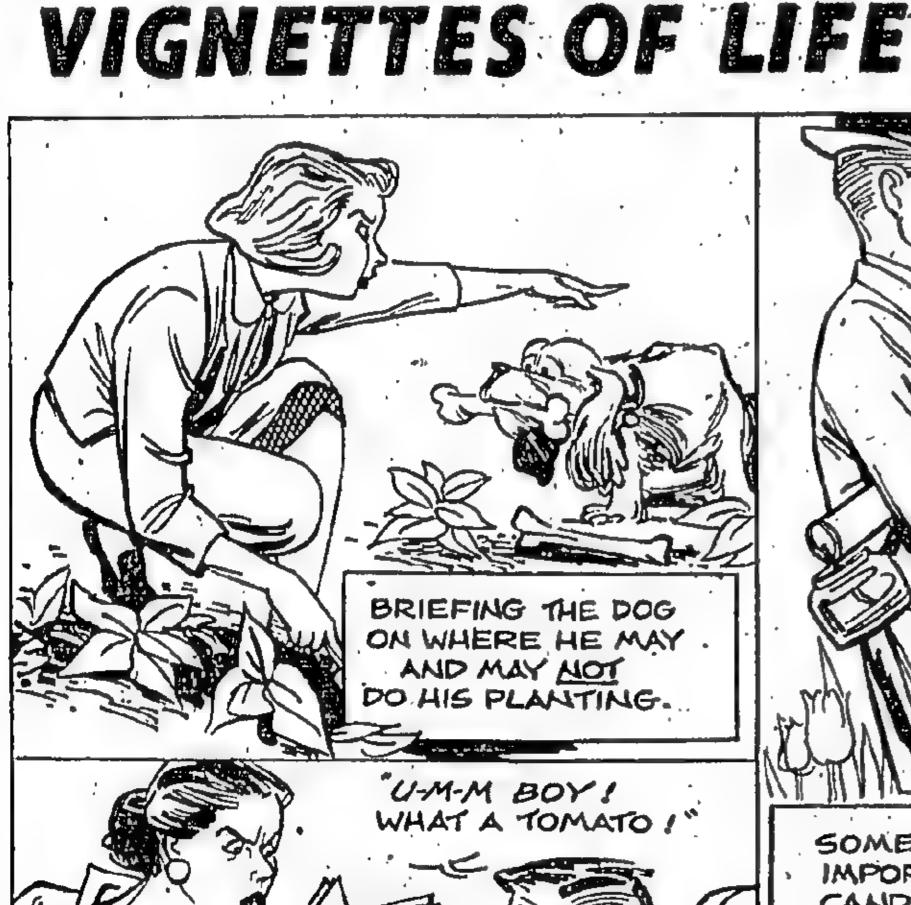
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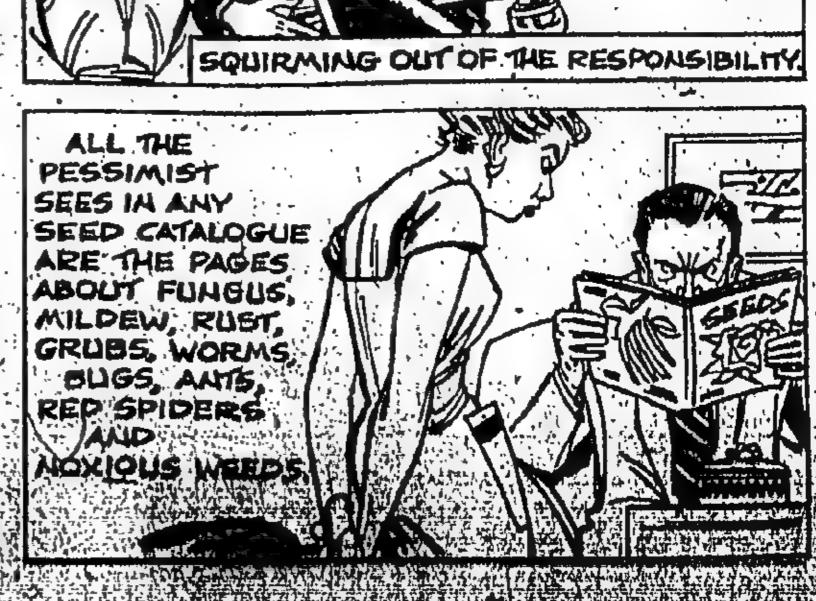














Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

Greham Gauld. 5.00 TIME SIGNAL, PROGRAMME

Frening Chimes-Ronnle Ronalds

4.04 INCIDLIGHTS IN VARIETY.

with Norrio Persmor's Orch.; Tele-

Voe-Shun-Stan Freberg with Billy

May & his Zempe Ballroom Orch.; Rock Bobbin' Bosts — Eve Beswell

with Reg Owen's Orch.; Donkey Drof - Lord Flee & his Calypsonians;

Lottery-Ann Leonar's with Orch.' cond. by Dick Reynolds; I Never

Had a Chance—Dean Martin (vocal); Hummin' and Waltzin'—Les Paul &

Mary Ford: Now At Last-Dick

Haymes (vocal); Tango In the Rain

Ray Martin & his Piccadilly

Birings; Rum and Coca Cols—The

Andrews Sisters (Vocal group);

Japanese Sandman - The Big Ben

Presented by Alleca Deaker.

(Suppo); Water Music Suite (Han-

Henri Rene and his orch.

"The Golden Strangers" by Henry

Treece: "Beyond the High Bayan" naha" by James Wickenden.

at the Hammond Organ.

8.00 TIME BIGNAL THE NEWS.

9.00 PLECTION TALK BY CAN-DIDATES FOR THE URBAN

Reviewed by Margaret Topley.

Presented by Hoctor Chauvin

Mr Kenneth Barry Allport

The Alex Weish Dixislanders.

Edited and produced by

RUTTONJEE-DESAL (MEZZO-

With plane accompaniment by

BRATTON OF PORTUGAL'S

AT THE FOLIES BERGERS,

"The Macreekie Rising of '74,"

(Salvatore Rosa)

Poupee

Te Souviens-

Remembrances

Tears (Kilsio

7.30 TALKING ABOUT BOOKS.

Panio Band. 430 CLARSICAL REQUESTS.

Poel and Peasant

7.00 COCKTAIL TIME.

7A5 "QUIET LISTENING."

7.58 WEATHER REPORT.

(Civio Association).

8.15 EZIO PINZA MEMORIES.

MOVIE MAGAZINE.

0.30 A RECITAL BY

"Del Mio

Gualdi):

NATIONAL DAY.

1939 THE GOON BHOW.

10.58 WEATHER REPORT.

1.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

3AS A PROGRAMME IN CELE-

Produced in the National Broad-casting Station in Liebon.

10.00 SOMETHING CONTINENTAL

(Repeat of last Seturday's broad-

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-

Lyric Suite, Op. 54 (Grieg)—The Danish State Radio Symphony Orth. cond. by Erik Tuxen.

(Godard):

COUNCIL

"Fanny")
8.30 BBC JAZZ CLUB.

With Dave Shepherd.

BUPBANO),

Moya Res.

"Orfeo") (Haydn);

Therie (de Severse):

Star Vicino

(Elisio

Gualdi

Timothy Flich.

Lord Ashton)—Tenor—Gino Serri;
Conhestra and Chorus of Maggio
Musicals Florenzino conducted by
Andrea Moroani).

[Vocal): "The Blue Bird" (Tehstander Moroani).

Andrea Moroani).

Fairbala Beelios (Falls).

[S.86 AUSTRALIAN MAGAZINE.

[S.18 POPULAR VARIETY.

Blumbling—Birly May and his
Corche; Yours—George Sheering & his quimet. Maple Last Res—Bed his quimet. Maple Last Res—Bed Nichols and his Orch.; With Every Michols and his Orch.; With Every Michols and his Orch.; With Every Breath I take—Frank Simstra Urban Council Election Broadcasts On Monday And Tuesday Astairs & Red Skelton; Three Little Words—Fred Astairs.

5.39 TIME FOR CHILDREN,

"Father Mole-Cricket."

A Melayan Second freely adapted by Willie Helt. Produced by (N. V. S. MARCE).

LOS TIME SIGNAL, NEWS AND DIARY FOR TODAY.

LIS HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN,

LIS MUSIC FROM SPAIN.

LIS MUSIC FROM SPAIN.

Two candidates for the Urban Council 12.30 BOSTON SYMPHONY OR School of Church Music cond. by traordinary Election, which is being held on A musical history of the 78th Lord Alway (Redford-Scored)—York anniversary. Extraordinary Election, which is being held on Wednesday, will be presenting their platforms on Monday and Tuesday. Mr K. B. Allport will speak for the Civic Association at 8.10 p.m. on Monday. Mr Brook Bernacchi will speak for the Reform Club at 8.10 p.m. on Tuesday.

Broadcasting tomorrow and on Monday starts at eight o'clock in the morning and will be continuous throughout the day. One "Vienna Blood," which contains many of Strauss's well-loved and immortal melodies, including such well-known titles as "The Emperor Waltz" and "Artist's Life Waltz." This programme is at half-past one on Monday.

Wallace takes upon himself the role of disc jockey in the first of a new series of programmes called "Look What I've Found." The title gives some indication of what listeners may expect, for John has been digging into the collections of records owned by his friends and into the darker, less accessible corners of some of the record shops.

Habanera from "Chrmen" (Bizet).

Designing Woman (From "Design-

BAND OF THE AIR, COND.

By Dr William D. Revelli.

Beatrice and Benedict-Overture

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Honour (Fillmore); Relax (Yoder).

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Presented by Robert Acheson

News, Reports and Interviews

on some of the Week's Events

Bill Snyder (planist and com-

Edited by Ted Thomas. Pro-

"The Macreekie Rising of '74."

Cafe Conversation: When I'm with

You; Sheer Magie; Raggedy Ruthle;

duced by John Wallace.

9.30 MUSIC IN MINIATURE—8.

Berlioz); Nobles of the

Korrakov); Beguine for Band Osser); El Relicario (Padilla);

Presented by Linda,

6.00 TIME SIGNAL.

6.02 UNIT REQUESTS.

7.00 JAZZ HALF HOUR

7.38 WEATHER REPORT.

Or Stop Press Item.

8J0 SPORTS CAVALCADE,

9.00 THE GOON BHOW-32,

10,00 "SHALL WE DANCE."

RADIO NEWSREEL,

8.00 a.m. Opening Sig. Standard Opening Annet.

8.30 THE ROBERT SHAW.

9.10 SUITE ALGERIENNE.

Pourestier. 936 POPULAR VARIETY.

10.30 "MORNING PROM."

Lawler 8,J.

("Jamie");

11.50 MOVIE THEMES

Cond. by The Dimitri Tlomkin.

HIS ORCHESTRA.

11.15 DANCE TO JERRY GRAY AND

Sunday

Francaise, cond. by Louis

Concerto No. 1 in D Major for

Violin and Orch, Op. 6 (Paganini)

Symphony Orch, cond, by Anthony

diarles. Belected

FERD'NAND

arranged by Ormerod Green-

Tune

10,58 WEATHER REPORT.

11,00 TIME SIGNAL.

1130 CLOSE DOWN

CHESTRA,

8.00 TIME SIGNAL.

THE NEWS.

8.09 COMMENTARY,

5.00 POPULAR VARIETY.

(from the

Orch. Waltz

Brooks.

What he finds there will be "Rigoletto" (Verd); Softly Awakes my Heart from "Samson and heard on the programme and he Delliah" (Saint-Summa); M'Appari nopes to introduce you to some from "Martha" (Flotow): Musetta's new recordings and to some Waltz Song from "La Boheme" which have not been heard for from "Glanni Schiechi" (Puccini); some years,

Trooping the Colour - Her Majesty the Queen will take Cherus and Oreh; When Rock and the salute in London on Thurs- Roll come to Trinidad-Nat "King" Cole (Vocal); Blue Echo-Les day at the ceremony of Troop- Baxter and his Orchestra; ing the Colour, one of the Gate traditional celebrations of the Sovereign's official birthday and and Julie-Eddie Calvert (Trumpet) one of London's great and Mumbo de Parec-Eartha Kit colourful spectacles.

This year it is the turn of the Orchestra; Taurus Tango (From First Battation, The Irish i Guards, to "troop" the colours, a ceremony which involves soluting the regimental colours Chorus. by beat of drum.

On Friday at 10.30 p.m. Radio Hongkong is broadcasting h relayed commentary by Richard Dimbleby, recorded at Thursday's ocremony from his posttion on Horse Guards Parade Whitehall, and listeners will also hear the band of the Life Guards and the massed bands and drums of the Brigade of Guards.

"This Week" - The world fumous violinist, Ruggiero Ricci, is at present in Hongkong andduring his visit here he will be giving concerts and broadcasting in Radio Hongkong's Monday

Recitul. Listeners to "This Week" at 7.30 tonight will hear a recorded interview with Ruggiero Ricci and also an account of the opening on Thursday of new Grantham Hospital at Abordeen by His Excellency Tho Governor,

There will be a group of visiting musicians in Hongkong next week in the form of the United States Air Force Band, who made a very successful visit to the Colony last year. On Thursday at 8,15 Radio Hongkong will be broadcasting a recording made at one of next week's concerts and it is hoped to include not only the band, but also the Singing Sergeants

coloists who will be a feature of the concerts. "Ministering Angels" - On Wednesday evening, in the series "Ministering Angels", the story is that of Lady Mary Wortley Montague, beauty, wit and socialite of the eighteenth

and some of the talented

century. Her right to be heard in this sories, however, is due to her introduction of the practice of inoculation against small pox 10.15 DINO OLIVIERI. into an England which had long suffered from the ravages of this plague,

Unfortunately, her good decds are often forgotten in the face of the unjustified and malicious scandal put out by Alexander 11.00 CELEBRATION OF MASS Pope-a good poet, but, alas, a spiteful man.

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 860 kilocycles per second).

roday;

- Opening Sig. Standard Opening Annet. PROGRAMME SUMM BY. "ROMANCE AND RHITHM. With Xavier Cusat and his Orchestra (with vocal). 1.00 TIME BIGNAL "ROMANCE AND RHYTHM.
- 1.11 WEATHER REPORT. LIS NEWS AND SPECIAL ANnouncements, CITY OF BIRMINGHAM ORCHESTRA. Cond. by George Weldon,
- Chanson do Matin (Elgar, Op. Np. 2); Herry VIII Dances (German); Welsh Rhapsody (German), 1.00 "JUST FOR YOU."

 Presented by Bill Dogward.

 3.00 "A LIFE OF BLISS"—51.

 Written by Godfrey Harrison.
- Produced by Leslie Bridgmont. Presented by Sam Small. "HAWAII CALLS." 4.30 MUSIC AT TEA TIME.
- Mantovani plays "Opera"
 Mantovani's Orch.
 Coleste Aida" (Verdi) ("Aida");
 One Fine Day from "Madame Hut-Milly" ~ (Puccipi): Caro Nome from

Plays Latin American music at the plane. 1.15 NEWS AND SPECIAL AN. NOUNCEMENTS. IN HOME REQUESTS. Provented by Hilary. 2.30 OLD TIME BALLHOOM. With Sydney Thompson, and his Orchestra, 3.00 SIR CAROL REED. A Radi Portrait, Written by Produced by Thurston Holland, 3.30 HOSPITAL REQUESTS. 4.30 STEVE ALLEN'S JAZZ CON-5.00 MUSIC FOR TEA TIME Acquaviva and his Orch, -past one on Monday.

-past one on Monday.

On Tuesday at half-past ten the versatile John Brillianto (The Shining One); The Cavalier's Ball; That's All. 5.30 'Through the looking Glass and What Alice Found There.'

SKITCH HENDERSON:

- By Lewis Carroll 2-Tweedledum PROGAMME BUMMARY. MELODIES AND MEMORIES. Programme 8. 6.30 FORCES EVENING, Service cond. by the Rev C. R. W. Gilbert C.F. 7.00 FROM THE WEEKLIES. 7.15 "THE GOLDEN BUTTERFLY."
 By Walter Beeaut and James Rice. Dramatised by Howard
- 7-'Att and Power 7.45 "YERTUOSO." The Three Havens; The Cuckee; How Should I your True Love Know; Heigh Ho, The Wind and the Rain; Greensleeves; (All Folk Songs) -Anred Deller (Counter-tenor with Desmond Dupre (lute). 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL. THE NEWS.
- COMMENTARY "King" Cole (Vncet); Stars Stars-On Stop Press Item. 8.15 SERENADE THE MELACH-The Andrews Sisters (Vocal); John RINO ORCIL. Cond. by George Mclachrine, Dusk; Moonlight and Roses (Bring (Vocal); So Long, my Love-Frank memories of you); Evensone; Indian Sinatra (Vocal); The Clown on the Summer; By the Sleepy Lagoon. 8.30 SHOW TIME AT THE LON-Siffel Tower-Les Baxter and his DON PALLADIUM. "Zoadie Sulte")-Norrie Paramor lile and Chorus; The Gemini (From "Zodiac Suito")— With the Skyrockets Orch. Hodley Ward Trie, Marian Saunders, Winifred Atwell, 9.00 TIME BIGNAL, Norrie Paramor his Orch, and "FORGOTTEN MEN," 530 AMERICAN SYMPHONIC
- Written and Produced by W. A. Richardson, 9.30 SUNDAY CONCERT. City of Birmingham Sym, Orch. Corlege) (From "Mlada") (Rimskya) Kentner (Plano); Symphony No. 40 in G Minor K 550 (Mozari); Piano Concerto (Michael Tippett); Dances of Galania (Kodaly)—The London Philharmonic Orch. cond. by Georg 10.45 "DY HEART"-17.

"Bongs of Innocence and Experience by William Blake. 0.58 WEATHER REPORT. IN TIME SIGNAL. MUSIC AT THE CLOSE. Aperito Mihi Portas Justitise Nevertheless (I'm in Love With (Buxtehude)—Aksel Schitz (Tenor); You)—Fred Astaire, Red Skelton & Salvator Mundi. (Buck-Tallis)— Anita Ellis; I Love You So Much-Cathedral Choir cond. Azlene Dahl; Where did You Get by Geraid Knight; Salve Regina That Cirl-Fred Astaire & Anita (Trad. Prainsong antiphone) (No. 204, Ellis; I Wanna Be Loved By You-W. H.) - The Choir of Westminster Helen Kane; Who's Borry Now? -- Cathedral, cond. by G. Malcolm with Gloria De Haven; My Sunny Ten-

Anniversary.

Music cond. by Karl Muck, Serge Jackson!

Koussovitsky and Charles Munch; 11.20 EPI

Narrated by Milton Cross and Leslie Cor 11.20 EPILOGUE, Cond. by The Rev. Pather K. O'Dwyer S.J. 11.18 CLOSE DOWN.

8.00 a.m. Opening Sig. Tune. Standard Opening Annet. TIME SIGNAL AND WEATHER REPORT. \$.02 MORINNO MELODY, The music of Eric Coates. \$30 POPULAR BONGS BY THE \$.53 WEATHER REPORT. 800 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 9.10 "IRIBH WUATE." Boston "Pops" Orchertra conducted by Arthur Fledler. Music of Larry Anders:

9.30 "WE BING FOR YOU." Doris Day and Eddle Fisher. 10,00 GORDON JENKINS AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 10.15 HERB SHRINER ON STAGE. 11.00 BBC CONCERT HALL. BBC Symphony Orch. Conducted by St. Malcolm Barge 13 12.00 Noon, "MUSIC FROM SPAIN." Orquesta Sinfonica Espanola. Directed by Rafael Ferrer. 12:30 p.m. "DOUBLE ATTRACTION." Percy Faith and his orch.

Hilderarde (Vocal). LU WKATHER REPORT. LIS NEWS AND SPECIAL AN-Nonucements. 1.30 "VIENNA BLOOD." Operatin by Johann Strauss, sung by the Principals and Chorne of the Berlin Civic Opera with the Orch, conducted by Hans Lenzer. 2.55 Approx. PIANO MINIATURES. By Eldin Burton (Plano). Music of Chopin: Etude in Minor ("Winter Wind") (Op. 23, No. 11): Waltz in F Miror (Op. 69, No. 1): Waltz in B Minor (Op. 69, No. 2).
3,00 THE THREE SUNS (IN-

STRUMENTAL). With Orchestra. There m No Great Love; A Sinner An Angel; 'Moonlight in The River ermont; Flamingo; Seine; Velvet Moon; Autumn Nocturne; Blue Orchida; Skylark; It's Dawn Aguin, 330 "WHEN THE SAINTS GO MARCHING IN." Turk Murphy and his Jazz S.W WINIFRED ATWELL AT THE PIANO. With rhythm and orchestral

Sir George Tauhman Goldin. accombaniment. LM MUBIC FOR TEA TIME Al Goodman and his orchestra. 5.00 HITS FROM THE MUSICAL "Words and Music" and "Three Little Words' (from the sound "Words 's?ld Music": Manhattan--Mickey Rooney; There's a Small Hotel-Belty Garrett; The Lady is a Tramp-Lena Home; Where's That Rainbow-Ann Sothern; I Wish I Were in Love Again-Judy Garland & Mickey Rooney: Thou Swell-June Allyson. All with MGM Studio Orch. & Chorus cond. by Lennie Hayton. "Three Little Words":

7.58 WEATHER REPORT.

a.m. Opening Sig. Tune Standard Opening Annet, TIME BIGNAL AND OPENING MARCII. LIGHT MUSIC GUY LUPAR AND HIS ORCH 1.15 NRWS BUMMARY 7.89 TOP O' THE MORN, 7AI WEATHER REPORT TOP O' THE MORN (CONT'D).

Overseas Shortwave

(6.80 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on 25.750 Mo/s, 11.65m; 15.070 Mc/s, 19.91m; and 21.550 Mo/s, 13.92m)

(Stanford)- nessee: So Long! Oo-long-Fred

6.30 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE. 8.40 From the Editorials. 6.45 FOR CHILDREN. 7.30 PALACE OF VARIETIES, .. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.15 SPORT ROUND-UP. 8.25 Report from the WEST COUNTRY. 8.30 FROM THE WEEKLIES. 8.45 MAINLY FOR WOMEN, 9.00 FORCES' FAVOURITES, 930 SCOTTIBIT MAGAZINE, Biandard Opening Annet.
Time Signal, Weather REPORT AND SPORTS RESULTS.
8.05 CAMARATA AND HIS ORCHESTRA GLAMORGANSHIRE Y THE WEST INDIES. Chorale cond. by Robert Shaw. 11.25 Racing 9.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS, WINSTON CHURCHILL STAKES. SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. A commentary by Raymond Glen-

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

denning and Tom E, Webster on the Op. 60 (Saint-Saens) Orchestre | race at Hurst Park. National De La Radiodiffusion 11.49 Cricket LANCASHIRE V YORKSHIRE. SUNDAY, JUNE 9 Orchestra with Pino Calvi 6.30 p.m. COMPOSER OF THE Weber (records) 640 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 6.45 KINGS OF THE KEYBOARD. -Rugglero Ricci with the London Pieno music in contrasting styles. 7.30 BUNDAY BERVICE. 8.00 THE NEWS.

7.10 BAND OF THE HOYAL HORSE

8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 830 PALACE OF VARIETIES. 9.00 A YEAR TO REMEMBER. FROM ST JOSEPH'S CHURCH, Preacher: The Rev. Father D. deloctions memories of 1936. 10.00 THE NEWS. PEOM 10.15 FOR CHILDREN. HOLLYWOOD ORCHESTRA. 11.00 Bir Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. by The Composer. "The High and the Mighty"; Champion ("The March of MONDAY, JUNE 10 Champions"); A Bullet is Waiting ("Jamie"); "Strange Lady in Town"; Dial "M" for Murder; "Return to Paradise"; "High Moon" (Do not Forsake Me); The Adven-At the theatre organ. tures of Hajli Baba. 12.15 p.m. DAVID LIVINGSTONE. BAY IT WITH MUSIC. The third of six readings from

and The Plano Speaks.

GUARDS. 'The Blues.' 1.00 THE NEWS. \$.16 SPORTS REVIEW 8.30 LETTER FROM AMERICA. By Alistdir Cooke, 1.45 OUR KIND OF MUSIC. 19.00 THE NEWS 10.15 NEW RECORDS (Concert music). Big Ben Radio Newsreel. 11.20 THE BRITISH GAMES, TUESDAY, JUNE 11

Athletics at the White City 11.35 HUBBT PARK RACING 11.50 CRIÇKET. 630 p.m. This Day and Age SAD PROM THE EDITORIALS. 6.45 THE HARLEQUINS, 7.00 COMMONWEALTH CLUB. 7.30 EDMUNDO ROS. And this Latin-American Orchestra. 8.00 THE NEWS. 8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 825 Five Minutes for Parmeus. 8.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES.

9.00 THE STARGAZERS' MUSIC 9.30 ULSTER MAGAZINE. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.15 From the Third Programme. The Balance of Nature by Charles Elton, F.R.S. 10.45 THE BIDNEY BRIGHT TRIO. 11.00 Big Ban. BADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. 11.45 HAYDN: 'THE BEABONS.' WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12 0.30 p.m. SCIENCE REVIEW. 0.40 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 0.45 CHARLIE KUNZ.

At the pleno, THE DAYS, 7.30 IN TOWN TONIGHT. EWAY BIT DOG 8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. 8.25 Report from BOUTH-EAST ENGLAND. 8.30 MUSIC FOR DANCING. 9.15 BURKEY V WEST INDIES D.45 GREAT HYMN WRITERS.

19.15 SOMETHING

THING NEW

Anthony Hopkins. THURSDAY, JUNE 13 6.50 p.m. THIS DAY AND AGE, FROM THE EDITORIALS. 6.45 CONCERTO. 7.30 THE ARCHERS. A story of country tolk, 8.00 THE NEWS, 8.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP. \$25 Report from the NORTH OF ENGLAND. 8.15 MELODY ON STRINGS. 9.00 OFF STAGE. With Richard Murdoch. 9.15 SURREY v. 7 9.15 WELSH MAGAZINE, 10.00 THE NEWS. 11.30 app. LIGHT MUSIC. 11.45 SKRIOUS ABGUMENT. FRIDAY, JUNE 14 4.40 PROM THE EDITORIALS, '40 LITTLE TIME.' 7.33 TROOPING THE COLOUR. 8.00 THE NEWS. em tiil christian yrap. indies.

10.30 MUSIC TAPESTRY.

MOUNTED BAND.

11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSKEI... 11.15 THE ROYAL ARTILLERY

11.00 Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL. in a series of illustrated programmes Joseph Cooper visits lamons British composers and invites them to talk about themselves and their music. 11.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 THE MAJESTIC ORCHESTRA. NESS. EVERYBODY'S BUSI-

6.45 EDWARD BUBACH QUINTET. 7.00 Bernard Braden in By the let Battellon, The Irish Guards, in honour of the official Birthday of Her Majesty the Queen. 8.15 SPORTS HOUND-UP, 8.25 Report from the MIDLANDS. programme for Whitsun Week. 8.45 Cocil Parker and Shells Sim in A CASE FOR DE MORRELLE. 9.15 BURREY V. THE WEST 9.35 NEW DECORDS. 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.15 COMPOSER OF THE WEEK. Puccini (record)



with orch, 111 WEATHER REPORT 1.15 NEWS. AND SPECIAL AN NOUNCEMENTS. 1.30 LUNCHTIME CONCERT. Hymphony Orchestra of Hadio The Watersprite, Op. 107 (Dverak)
—cond... by Gerhard Wiesenhuetter;
Soirees Musicales (Suite for Orch,
efter Rossini) (Britten) March;
Canzonetta; Tirolese; Bolero; Tarantella-oond, by Rolf Element.

"HITTHM" - WITH " EDDIE HEXWOOD AT THE PLANO

WEATHER REPORT.

9 00 CLOSE DOWN.

12.15 p.m. Opening Big. Tene
Standard Opening Annes.
MORNING PRAYERS.

12.32 EDMUNDO ROS AND SIL OR

By the New J. E. Bandbach, 12.10 PROGRAMME SUMMARY,

With Inex del Carmen.

CHESTRA-14.

1.00 TIME SIGNAL.

5.30 Opening Sig. Tune. Standard Opening Annet. TIME FOR CHILDREN. Presented by Ritcabeth. TIME SIGNAL. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 6.02 ROUND THE WORLD, ARRIVE 6.30 WAGON WHEELS. Morton Gould and his Orah.
Wagon: Wheels; High Noon; On
Top of Old Smoky; I'm an Old
Cowhand; Riders in the Eky; Hôme
on the Range; The Last Roundup, 7.00 SPOYLIGHT ON BONG. EVS BOSWOLL You go to My Head; Senta Lucia; Mexican, Hat Dance; April in

South Pacific": This Nearly Was Portugal; Saries Marais; Once in Be Airaid to Dance-with Chorus; Auf Wiederschen My Dear, "Fanny"). Presented by Ronald Decent."
7.58 WEATHER ERPORT. THE NEWS DATES FOR THE URBAN Mr Brook Antony Bernacchille (Reform Cius). \$.15 BY HADRIAN'S WAY,

A Northumbrian Travelogue, With Traditional Music, Poetry and Bong. 8.45 THE MUSIC MAKERS, Trio in G Minor Op. S. (Chopin)-Trio di Bolzano (Nunzio Idntanari Piano: Giannino Carpi Violin: Sante Amadori (Cello), 9.15 "HOUSE OF PLOWERS." Music from the Broadway Pro. duction Percy Faith & his Orch House of Flowers: I'm gonna leave off Wearing my Shoes; Slide "Boy" Slide: Two Ladies in de Shade of the Banana Tree; One man Ain't quite enough; I Never has seen Snow; What is a Friend forf; A Siecoin' Beer Smellin' of

Mard Gens Waltz: Vanilla (Bamboo Cage). 9.45 LETTER PROM AMERICA. By Alistair Cooks. 10.50 TED HEATH AND HIS MUSIC With Bobbie Britton and Peter 10.30 "LOOK WHAT I'VE FOUND."
A Borord Miscellaby. Preschied by John Wallace, 10.58 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL.

"LOOK WHAT PVE FOUND"

1.30 CLOSE DOWN. Wednesday

RADIO NEWSKEEL

(CONT'D).

7.00 a.m. Opening Sig. Tune. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING March. LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7,20 TOP O' THE MORN. 7.45 WEATHER REPORT.

TOP O' THE MORN (CONT'D). .M WEATHER REPORT. LO NEWS THEME March), 1.06 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS AND DIARY FOR TODAY. 8.10 HOME NEWS FROM DRITAIN, 8.15 MUSIC IN THE AIR. 8.57 REPRAT HEADLINES AND WEATHER REPORT. 900 CLOSE DOWN. 12.30 p.m. Opening Sig: Tune. Standard Opening Annet. PROGRAMME SUMMARY. "MUSIC FROM THE FILMS."

TIME SIGNAL WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 NEWS AND SPECIAL AN-Councements. 1.30 AFTERNOON CONCERT. Boston "Pops" Orchestra conducted Josus Maria Banroma (Piano). No. 1 in D (Bach); 2nd Mov. Adegio (Abri. version); 3nd Mov. Allegro (Abri. version); Concerto No. 3 in C Minor, Op. 37 (Beethoven): 1st Mov. Allegro molto moderato (Abri. version), Concerto in A Minor, Op. 16 (Grieg) 1st Mov. Allegro con.

moto (Abri. version); Concerto No. 1 in B Flat Minor, Op. 23 (Tchat-kovsky)—1st Mov. Andante non iroppo (Abri. version); Concerto No. 2 in C Minor, Op. 18 (Rachmaninof); In C Moy. Moderato (Abri. version); Rhapsody in Blue (Gershwin). Andantino moderato con esperantone (Abri. Terriori). 5.30 Opening Sig. Tune. Blandard Opening Annet. "WOMEN ONLY."

A Weekly Magazine. Introduced by Linda Roberts. SUMMARY. see lucky dip - listeners REQUESTS, Presented by Margherita, 7.00 STRING BONG. Honald Mings and his Orch. WILL RODIN DAY. 7.55 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE NEWS. 6.09 COMMENTARY OR STOP PRESS ITEM. 8.15 OPERA AND BALLET. (From "Interrupted Metody" — .
Selections): My Heart at thy fiwert Voice (Seint-Saens) (Semeon & Dellish); Voi Che Bapete (From

"The Marriage of Figure") (Mornet); Exceeds from Acts 1, 2, 3 "Tristen and leasts" (Wagner)—Elicen Farrell

By Mik



"Ministering Angels'-No. 4 A series of gix pengrammes about women who have made a contribution to mankind, specially written; for broadcatting by Janet Timblin, produced for the Hongkong Stage Chib by Pat Lean.

L'ascheverie Dino Olivieri and his Orch.; Anema E Core-Dino Olivieri and his Orch.; Dr Mattherd Bienley Oliver The | Poor People of Peris-Line Other voices by Elizabeth Lysaght, Renaud (Vocal); Hands Across the Gooffrey Lupton, David Crease & Table-Line Renaud (Vocal); Japan-Michael Tylor, 🖊 PJO "ME AND JULIET" (RODGERS A HAMMERSTEIN),

Excerpts sung by the Principals and Chorus of the Breadway, Production, 'Orchestra coud. by Balvatore Dell'Recia. Overture; Marriage Type Vocal); Keep it Clay (Vocal); Other Love (Vocel); The Big Black Glant (Vocal); Intermission Talk (Vocal); It Feels Good: I am your Cirl (Vocel); Finale 19.00 THIS WEEK'S COMPOSER. Schumann,

Concerto in A Minor for 'Cello and Orchestra Op. 129 — Pablo Cassis ('Callo) with The Prades Testival Oron.; Authrese—Elimbeth Schwarz kopt (Sop.) & Gerald Moore (Pieno). 19.39 A TRIBUTE TO DANCERS. Popular Continental Orthogram 16.58 WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS. REEL

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Love, Your Spell is Everywhere: (Schubert): // L'Amour culours, L'Amous; Love in Bistom Love you Truly-Henri Rene and 11.10 CLOSE DOWN

RESERVE

7,00 a.m. Opening Sig. Tune Standard Opening Annel. TIME SIGNAL AND OPENING MARCH LIGHT MUSIC.
The New Concert Orchestra, cond. by S. O. Turner, 7.15 NEWS BUMMARY 720 TOP O' THE MUKN 7.45 WEATHLE EXPORT TOP O' THE MORN (CONT'D). 7.52 WEATHLE REPORT. 7.59 NEWS THEMP. (N. P. S. MARCH) S.00 TIME SIGNAL, NEWS AND DIARY FOR TODAY MUSIC IN THE AIR. REPEAT- HEADLINES

HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. WEATHER REPORT. CLOSE DOWN. p.m. Opening Sig. Standard Opening Annet, PROGRAMME SUMMARY 12.30 2.32 "NOTHING BUT MUSIC." Cinderella - Overture (Rousini)1 N B C Symphony Orch, coud, by Arturo Toscanini

Le Boutique Fantasque - Ballet Music -(Rossial - Respigit) - Philips, monta Oren, cond. by Robert Irving. 1.13 WEATHER REPORT. 1.15 NEWS AND SPECIAL AN-The Music of Noel Coward. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

5.30 Opening Sig. Tune, Standard Opening Annet. TIME FOR OLDER CHILDREN. Presented by Elizabeth 6.00 TIME BIGNAL. PROGRAMMS SUMMARY. 6.02 PORTUGUESE HALF HOUS. V. O. A. HIT PARADE, 7.00 THE NATURALIST. Introduced by Maxwell Enight Viight John Barles & James 1.15 THE FLOGGITS. With Elsie and Doris Waters. "SHORT STORY."

'Chameleon's by G so tge 7.58 WEATHER REPORT. 8.00 TIME BIGNAL. THE NEWS S.DO: COMMENTARY, Or stop Press Item. UNITED STATES AIR FORCE HAND CONCRET FROM THE HONGEONG STADIUM. 9.00 TIME BIGNAL THE OPERA. Lucia Di Lammermoor (Donisetti) Act 3. The Cast. Lucia (Lucy, Lord Henry Ashton's

Sister—Sopreno—Maria Meneghini Cellas: Edgarda (Edgar, Master of Ravenewood)—Tettor—Gluseppe di Stefano: Enrico (Lord Henry Ashcon, of Lammermoor)-Baritonsby Arthur Fiedler, Tto Gobbi; Raimondo (Raymond, chaplain at Lammarmoor)—Basa—Raffaclo Arie; Arturo (Lord Arthur Bucklaw)—Tenor—Vallano Natali; Alies (Alice, companion to Lucy)— Mezzo-Boprano—Anna Maria Canali;

Breeth I take Frank Simetra (Vocal); Til be With you in Apple Blossom Time—The Andrews Bestore (Vocal); Basin Street Bluce-Woody Hermins and the Orob.; I've Grown beedo and his Clief Club, with vocal Joseph Addison. Stanley Oliver ster Bingers: Big Ben Blues-stey Monsieur, Remond. Xavier Martin and his Ofch.; Mon Pays

> ese Sandman The Big Ben Bando Band: Quien Sera? Marimba Chinoss, . 10.55 WEATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME SIGNAL. RADIO NEWSEERL 11.11 GOODNIGHT. MUSIC The Chocolate Haldler M. The Chochiste Soldier-Btraus): Wastz (Straum); ', From Straume to Straus (arg. Occar Straus) The New Symphony Orok, conducted by Occar Straus.

11.30; CLOSE DOWN!

7.99 - 6.40 / Opening "Fig): Tapa: Stand. TIME STONAL AND CRENING MARCH, P. 7.15 NEWS. SUMMARY. 7.29 .TOP 'O' THE MORN 7.45 WEATHER BEPORT TOP O' THE MORN (CONT'D).
7.50 WEATHER REPORT.
7.50 NEWS THEME (N.F.S. MARCH).

\$40 TIME SIGNAL NEWS AND
DIARY FOR TODAY

\$410 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 8.15 ORCHESTRA CALL. The New Concert Orch. WEATHER REPORT. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. dard Opening Sig. Tune Stan-dard Opening Annet, ROMAN CATHOLIC PRAYERS. By the Rev. Father R. W. 1230 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. "JOURNEY INTO MELODY,"

With Ron Goodwin a this (Focal), 1.00 TIME SIGNAL LETTER FROM AMERICA. By Allstair Cooke, (Repeat of last Tuesday's broad-WHATELER REPORT. NOUNCEMENTS.

1.15 NEWS AND SPECIAL 1.30 MUSIC OF THE MASTERS. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN: 5.35 Opening Sig. Tone. Standard Opening Apart. TIME FOR TEEN-AGERS

Presented by Deborah Huribatt. POPULARITY POLL Presented by Ted Thomas. 636 ABIAN CLUB, 7.00 FERRANTE 4. TEICHER (DUO PLANISTS). Bein; Breezo and I; Someone to Watch Over Me; African Echbeat 7.15 YOURS SINCERELY 7.45 GOING TO THE PICTURES. The critics discuss the pictures

they have seen this week. Chairman: Timothy Birch.
7.58 WEATHER REPORT.
8.00 TIME BIONAL. THE NEWS.
8.00 APPEAL ON BEHALF OF THE BT JOHN AMBULANCE AND BRIGADE 1.15 MUSIC' LOVERS' HOUR -CLASSICAL REQUESTS. Presented by Allega Dekker. Concerto in E major for violin and String Orchestra (J. S. Bach) Sonata No. 6, in A. Op. 30, No. 1 (Beethoven); Romeo and Juliet Fantary Overture (Tobalkovsky), 9.15 "THE GOLDEN BUTTERFLY" —BY WALTER BESANT AND

Dramatised by Howard Ass. 7-'Art and Power' (Repeat of last Sunday's Broadcast), 1945 PLATTER PARADS Presented by Nick Rendall. 10.30 TROOPING THE COLOUR. An 'edited 'commentary Richard Dimbieby on Testezday's ceremony, UAT WEATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO "NEWSREEL 1.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

Elegie from "Les Erinnyes" (Massenst arr. Dragon); Traumerel from "Kinderscenen" (Schumans agr. Dragon): Sarenade (Schubert arr. Dragon); Credie Song. (Brahme arre Dragon)—The Hollywood Bowl Bymphony Orch, conducted by Carnen Normanno (Norman, follower of 11.00 CLOSE DOWN,

Interpretations LISZT Piano Concerto No. 1 ARTUR RUBINSTEIN

The RCA Symphony Orchestra conducted by Antel Dorati and Grieg's Concerto in A Minor

LEONARD PENNARIO The Concert Arts Orchestra conducted by Vladimir Golschmunn and Chopin's Concerto No. 2 in F Minor

JOSE ITURBI The RCA Symptiony Orchestra conducted by Jose Iturbi Mendelssohn's Concerto No. 1 in G Minor

WILHELM KEMPEF The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Anatole Fistoulari. and Limit's Concerto No. 7





HOLLY/VOGUE alifornia TIES

Sunday June 16th is FATHER'S DAY



M. MacTAVISH TAKES A LOOK OUR NEXT SOCCER SEASON

There May Not Be So Sports Diary Many Changes Of Affiliation

The 1956-57 season has now slipped into the record books and apart, from South China's final position as triple champions there is little cause to remember it with any particular pleasure.

It is usually accepted as conventional that at this time of the year soccer writers should take time out to produce a retrospect of the season, but, just as though I had to remind you, I have never worried very much about convention and the likes . . . so I hope you think, as I do, that it would be much more profitable if we were to do a bit of looking forward.

worth our while to speculate a dld the game in Hongkong.

2nd Division: USRC v PRC, FC
"Blue" v KCC, Recreio v HKCC,
HKFC v FC "Red", CCC v KDC.

IRC v KHGC, Recreto v PRC, CCC v HERC, HKCC v KCC.

Ladice' 2nd Division: FC v KDC.

Regutta

RHKYC Closing Regatts, Dragon

SPORTS

QUIZ

Lacrosse originate?

Games held in 1936?

services to motor racing?

yachting event?

the cox?

played?

In snooker?

with Tom Reece?

(Answers-See Page 17)

Bill Alley has been awarded:

Let us take a glance at club affairs-both on and off the field Where are the Motor Cycle

Tourist Trophy races held? If one believes just a half of Where were the Olympic the rumours that are flying eround then it would seem that we shall once again be forced to What is the most famous witness the mad scramble for players that has virtually scandalised the very name of foot-5. Who were knighted for ball in recent years The sages have it that all

sorts of player switches are certainly going to take place: 'that oursman immediately facing this club and that has changed its cititude to its previous policy 7. How many balls are used of star-gathering; that this or that player has definitely decided to change his loyalty and his football shirt before the new Who was Suzanne Lenglen? season comes around. What game do you associate

SELDOM ACCURATE

Such is popular gossip. But ther it is seldom accurate. From sticking my car close to the ground and trying to translate the verious rumblings into fact or even into something resembling commonsense, I believe that much of the speculation is going to prove itself ill-founded. As I read the current signs

it seems to me there will be much less club switching than in the immediate past . . . but of course circumstances could easily be influenced by unexpected happenings during the and Blackpool and in the Birm- | long overseas tours which many of the teams are undertaking wich Dardmouth. In his five Nevertheless I believe that, in Somerset games he has scored general, most of the big Chinese clubs will probably manage to wickels. His fellow-Australian, hang on to the players they tion. They tried to blend youth stadium for a time but the socgoalkeeper, has had a "double that here and there a disgruntled sidered to be a successful soc- soon have their effect. . . . not double recently. He scored star and some of the lesser cer recipe. This time it simply only in attendances, but also over 200 against Cambridge Uni- lights will decide on a move in didn't come off and I felt it in team loyalty. Kitchee will

The soccer crystal gazer could | One can hardly blame young give the youngsters who joined very easily be heading for trou- players for viewing the matter them the vital encouragement ble but nevertheless it might be in the light of advancement, they needed. but I hope that before they go One can recall for example little on the fcotball future of diving in at the deep end they the sad sight in an important will nause for a moment or game as the team skipper virtwo and recall the untimely lually turned his back on eclipse of potential stars like schoolboy star Kung Wah-kit Lee Tak-tung, Fong Sal- when-after getting chow and Ng Wal-man who knock—the youngster

> their position as the Colony's symmathetic leadership was premier side they must find a missing.
>
> key desender before old ago The Ea finally puts that grand old war- that of KMB, was often suspect rior, Chan Kar-sau, on

KMB are, to my way of thinking, in the most vulnerable in an exciting game at Boundposition of all. This season ary Sireet. they had a team that often promised much but all too frequently produced very little, justment in the line-up if the Worst of all, from the team Eastern officials hope to recapmanagement's point, of view, ture their successful form of a was the alarming fact that year ago when they finished when the tide was flowing the the season as Double Cham-wrong way the players showed pions.

a lamentable lack of fighting It will be interesting to see spirit and a decided deficiency in dogged determination to struggle back against unfavourable circumstances.

AVERAGE ABILITY

A famous English manager said not so very long! ago average ability who are willing competition during the closing to fight every inch of the way for their side and I'll achieve success...but I'm afraid eleven accomplished, but temperamental or reluctant stars will gain proved to be one of the wettes me very little indeed." It might of wet squibs we have seen in have been spoken by the KMB a long time. Big names neither manager himsef.

may have to accept the fact side on what is generally con- names without big performance! the hope of improving their failed because the blg' names the side were reluctant to September arrives.

stepped out of their depth too to make a positional He had been reduced to little If South China are to retain more than a passenger yet

> The Eastern team spirit, like and it is easy to recall violent recriminations that took place when the Police pegged them back to a two-all draw

These symptoms suggest that there will have to be some ad-

It will be interesting to see new season. Although they eventually finished as runnersup to South China in the League they did so on the strength of a good run in the early part of the season. .. . but sad to 'say they were one of the poorest sides in the

WETTEST OF SQUIBS.

Their star-gathering policy get the ball into the net. Eastern are in a strange post- keep it out. They may fill the Ken Grieves, of Lancashire and want most . . although they and experience in the same cor fans are no fools and big

The Services sides do not, of course, enjoy the luxury of a planned toom building campaign,

from one season to the next They are very much in the hands of the fales and powers that post reinfercements to the Colomy. A lucky toss of the clerical coin can throw up a star-studded side

opposite can happen. One can only hope that the fates will be kind this time and that the Army and the Royal Air Force will boin be able to May to give him his full name too much out of himself. meeting the top Chinese sides impression about him.

on level terms.

be available. The Police side has shown a He plays the game honestly there are the numerous and marked improvement since the but hard. Peter knows how to difficult off-field duties that go arrival of Hunter in the Colony. give it out, as well as to take, with the job. powerful, hard tackling pivot has imported a solidarity and mobility to the defence rather shy, slim youth to which it has not shown in re- determined and positive person- however, his friends in cricket cont seasons and if a hole or two lality with a 'will and way of can be plugged up, this often his own has come about over underrated side could some of the more funcied ones billity has hardened Peter May.

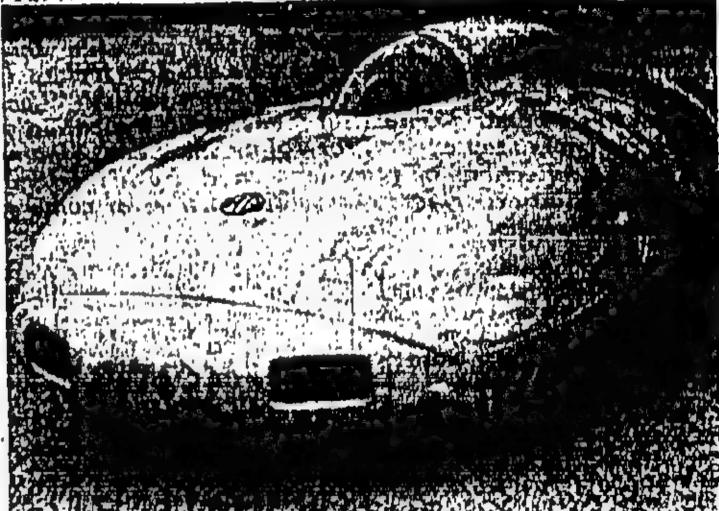
A REVIVAL

-I believe too we may see something of a revival in the fortunes of Sing Tao who linger-

That brings us to Kwong Wah and CAA who may once again strike very much the same soccer note as they did in the soccer note as they did in the soccer note as they did in the much will depend on the talent left over by the star-chasing that the team officials will see the writing on the wall and set outilita at the top of the League.

Incline's. Watching the side in action in the Second Division and so we can put the





An MG car has been specially built for liritish ace driver Stirling Moss, who will attempt to beat the world land speed record for 1,500 c.c. cars at Salt Flats, USA, in August. The record for this class-set up in 1939-is 204.2 m.p.h. Picture top shows Stirling Moss seated in the car. Holding the measure is Mr Sidney Enever, chief engineer and designer, and behind him is Mr John Thornley, director and general manager of the MG Car Company; picture bottom shows a view of the MG which Moss will drive in his record attempt,-Express Photo:

WRONG IMPRESSION

Says DENIS COMPTON

Test cricket selection is a tough job, and Test capation taincy is even tougher. But, before you start feeling too". sympathetic towards England's captain, Peter May, and his co-selectors, let me tell you why they are well able. to look after themselves.

They have learned in a hard school. Don't forget. that this year all members of the England Selection Comor, of course, the exact mittee have known the problems of captaincy and leaders. ship from first hand. Each has had wide experience and. success in this field.

field teams fully capable of people are apt to got the wrong

Because he is such a pleasant, The Hongkong Football Club well-mannered, and quiet chap must be tooking to the future off the field, they see him as with an understandable sense of being too refined for the grim apprehension. Several of their business of Test captainer. staunchest players are due to What they don't know is that

proceed on home leave and, as the softly-spoken, delightful far as I can sec, there is little personality becomes a different suggestion that adequate sult- man out in the middle. He knows able replacements are going to what he wants, and he knows

The transformation from the upset the last few years. Responsi-At first he listened and loarncd. Now others do the listening to him.

ed in the relegation zone for come a very sound and construcmuch too long this season and tive leading light at selection who at one time seemed to be meetings. He has a pleasant in real danger of going down to manner in making his point.

a lower division.

But once the point is made he

As for Peter Barker Howard | feur he is in danger of taking

No more exacting job exists. in the whole of sport than that of captain of England's cricket By the end of this reason, for led England in 20 Test matches, all within 27 months.

And those Tests have been against top-class opposition -Australia, South Africa, and now West Indies. In addition,

Peter has got to be tough to stand up to all this. I hope,

They can help by seeking to show him that, in between the grim periods which are inevitable at the highly publicised top level, there is also a lot of fun to be had.

In my experience he has be
In fact, everyone can contribute by making hig cricket more cheerful. Cricket without laughs is not worth playing,
—(London Express Service).
(COPERIGHE)

promotion through every divi-sion of the Blackburn Midweek Cricket League and when they scaoned the First Division and that leaves only about strengthening the side because the side in action in the Second D'siston one get the impression that it gives out of the big-timers a run for their money. Such an attitude was rudely also their money. The starting the start and the finish serior change the Second Division. Let us now look for making the Second Division. Let us now look for making the Second Division. The second Division and with the hope their money. Let us now look for method to the Second Division. The second Division and with the hope that the Second Division with the start and the finish second Division and with the shock of their lives. The second Division and with the shock of the it encoded runs by Lamphack Old Serve with the life with the swerything that the wide of the its encoded runs in the second Division.

Shell tox the answers to insect pests in your home Set them on the ground Shell Cockroach Killer











THE old Kent and England player, FRANK WOOLLEY, lays claim to an incredible record in a match against Somerset at Taunton "years ago." He states that he scored 70 or 71 runs in three overs. It is not recorded in Wisden, but, as BRUCE HARRIS says, it is "going some," though physically

Grandfather WOOLLEY -The Great 'Persuader'

OF Frank Woolley of Kent, the late Sir James Barrie, creator of Peter Pan, once spoke memorable words of praise. McDonald,"

Australia at Lord's in 1921, "Years ago, against Somerset at before lunch, acording a single, "Taunton, I played only one ball before lunch, acording a single, "Resuming at 2.15," he said. "I was out just after 2.30 with McDonald."

Woolless to my name—I was couldn't den. An innings of comparable in the parameters of innings is not recorded in the fast-scoring lists given in Wis-Woolley, he said, did not

of 70 and five times a grand- in the region of the tummy

He reaches that time of life on Monday week-four years temporary. Sir John Hobbs, who was 74 last December.

EFFECTIVE

So effective was Woolley's "persuasion" of bat and ball, that, effortiess though it seemed, his aggregate of runs, 58,969, came second only to Hobba's 61,237 in the whole annals of Anst-class cricket.

I went down to the home of Woolley and his wife at Tunbridge Wells to hear of old times. But there was Seventy though he is, Woolley has not abandoned ambition.

his son-in-law, he runs a darm of 220 acres at Sedlescombe, seven miles from Hostings. There hops; but more important to them is the raising of a herd of

reddoned face-all were un- hand cars and dance bands, or But he surprised me with his That programme would suit me.

QUALITY DOWN

because I didn't appeal. He prepared for the fight. made 77, and told me afterwards that the ball touched his

gloves." experimental changes in County that ring fitter than I've ever the opening comes up, then let but on the best two years of Cricket laws, he likes the 75- been. And that's the way it him have it. I did just that. yard boundary best-"Good was ententalnment value because it encourages the batsman to try for his sixes."

He regards Peter May and standing young batsmen in English cricket, but believes that, by and large, cricket quality is "50 per cent down" former standardbatting and bowling alike,

CRITICISM

"If you make that criticism," Woolley, "people say that you are old-fashioned, but there It is. Not enough bowlers use enough batsmen use their feet to spinners like South Africa Tayfield to prevent them from taking liberties."

The runs of which Woolley is proudest? Not one of his sparring partners, 145 centuries, but the 95 (out of 187) and 93 (out of 283) in them in Glasgow. It would I can have a go for the the same Test match against have been 10 time tougher to European title, and still get

HIT a cricket ball—he "told the ball to go the between the wicket-keeper's time. In the first innings 1 came out to a full toss, missed it and was stumped; in the second, I let fly at a long hop.

Now this peer among lest-between the wicket-keeper's knees. In three overs I scored either "70 or 71 runs against Jack White and R. C. Robertson-Glasgow.

Stalk" Hendry took the ball in the last three overs I scored the wicket-keeper's knees. In three overs I scored the part of the wicket-keeper's knees. In three overs I scored the wicket-keeper's knees. In three over and rolled over on his back."

70 RUNS

At times Woolley scored prodigiously fast. I asked him for his record. He replied that reflected,

missed the centuries, when the ball jammed itself

But I'm not going to sit

-(London Express Service).

Sir Henry Seagrave, Sir

22, including the cue ball.

Famous world lawn tennis

THE GAMBOLS

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Answers

Canada.

Stroke.

Billiards.

3. Berlin.

Isle of Man,

Cowes week.

Malcolm Campbell.

where to get them.

JUST STARTING THE BEST TWO OF MY CAREER

Says PETER KEENAN

If John Smillie had stretched me on the Firhill canvas on May 22 I would have been finished. Washed up.

That would have been tough to take, because I fancy there will

a crack at bringing a world strength. title to Scotland. That's how much the fight meant to me.

that in the Test match, the from the start that the Smillie last of my 64, I caught Don fight was the pay-off—I can Bradman behind the wicket afford a horse-laugh at the who say that Smillie had the early in his innings. But it stories and rumours that went chance of a lifetime, that other anythesis was the from the start that the Smillie land waiting for it to happen. The sooner I get back into a Baptista, C. P. Basto, L. S. da Silva (Skip); L. M. Remedios, A. Silva, S. E. Soura, F. G. da didn't appear in the papers the rounds, about the way I boxers with a real nunch would

I heard that I wasn't putting my heart into training. I could Woolley, a member of the laugh at that, knowing that I've obsession. It always meets up Kent committee, still sees never trained harder for a fight with me when I fight a southquite a lot of cricket. Of the in my life, I meant to get into paw. Keep out of trouble till

> and smoking heavily wasn't so once. The opening came in the lunny, "Keenan was drinking sixth round, and that was it." in a Glasgow pub four days

> octore the fight." too-and it was true, One friends, and drank a cider, 1 don't think it had any effect on been for a long time, and more

TRAINING CAMPE

Maybo Smillie's preparation looked better than mine. He went off to a training camp "loaf" to get batemen with a string of sparring caught on the off-side; not partners. I stayed home, and rained around Glasgow. apparent Keenan madness,

hud one problem more than Smillio-the lack of southpaw

strength.

I made a tactical mistake in going away from him, instead of going in to make my own open
I've already beaten Scarponi.

There is also Halimi, Ribeiro (Skip): F. X. M. da Sliva.

recognised in Europe as the vorid champion.

Vorid champion.

C. Roza-Pereire, C. C. Pereira Jr. L. M.

Rodrigues, C. E. Passos, J. F. V.

Ribeiro (Skip): F. X. M. da Sliva.

F. da Luz. (Skip): J. A. da Luz.

C. Roza-Pereire, C. C. Pereira, A. the Test match, the from the start that the Smillie ings, But I was never worried.

have finished me in those early titles, they can have a go any

I'm not fooling when I say The story that I was drinking that Smillie didn't burt me

The future looks pretty good now. My aim is to pack as That one came back to me many fights into the next couple of years as I can: got Saturday night I joined some There are more class bantamweights around than there have

I can keep fretty, busy. DOWN TO THE GROUND

promotions than ever. I rockon

The gool is the European and already been promised a fight with Raton Maclas, recognised as the world title holder on the There was method in the other side of the Atlantic. A pparent Keenan madness. I fight with him in the US would suit me down to the ground.

The purses over there, with a TV fee added, make payments

The following players have been selected to represent their respective clubs in Lawn Bowls League games over the week-end:

let Division (Away) v KCC;
F. Lee, P. K. Lett, G. A. Soura,
A. B. Costes (Sktp); W. C. Young,
E. G. Barros, G. Hong Choy, S. L.
Leonard (Skip); C. K. Sung, W. C.
Ogley, C. C. Ma, C. R. Rosselet
(Skip).

2nd Division (Home) v KDC;
L. M. Silva, R. H. Pavri, R. O. Division (Home) v KDC:
Silva, R. K. Pavri, R. O.
M. Q. Baker, M. Q. Wong
G. F. Sentoe, B. R. Bolina,
u, F. O. Madar (Skip); P. R.
A. K. Ismail, T. A. Leonard,
Leonard (Skip).
Division (Home) v HERC:
Chems, Z. Trok, P. W. Oulck-Jed Division (Home) v HERC: Y. T. Cheng, Z. Tsok, P. W. Quick-mire, Wong Yan (Skip); L. M. Sousse, G. E. Roylance, W. M. Sousse, A. F. Ferreira (Skip); R. D. Daptista, J. H. Merchant, S. A. R. Bux, Y. A. Razack (Skip).

O Note, — This phenomenal innings is not recorded in the fast-scoring lists given in Wisden, An innings of comparable value which is recorded is 101 by G. L. Jessop, for Gloucesters shire, in 1897.—It took 40 minutes, double the time mention of the times and property overs, or 42 balls might be bowled in that time. It is, of

favoured me. I had nearly all bowled in that time. It is, of the strike, and Taunton is a ground kind to the hitter of sixes.

d "But there," Woolley reflected, "if you print that, at reflected, "if you print that, at reflected, "if you print that, at reflected, "if you print that, "CLondon Express Service).

overs, or 42 datis might of builds, if is, of Gasson; A. Duffy, A. Harvey (Skip); (I Gasson; A. Duffy, A. Harvey (Skip); (I Baptie, L. Gaddi, T. Curry, A. Steven, E. Liddell, C. Rounsefell (Skip); A. Bailay, C. Groaves, E. Liddell, C. Rounsefell (Skip); B. Bicheno, O. Bsaham, H. J. Bowling, But it is certainly should be bowling. A. Hutton, J. McKittrick, S. Hirange (Skip); V. Russell, A. Steven, S. Tremlett, E. Baker (Skip); G. Walker, C. Terry, K. Button, J. Dewhurst, A. Buchanan, E. Purvis (Skip).

Ladies Rinks: E. Baker, D. Leslie, E. Boott, J. Rounsefell (Skip); F. Gaddi, D. Bicheno, M. Buonanan, J. Liddell (Skip). let Division (Home) v CCC:
W. Baker, J. Tang. A. M. Alves,
W. Hong Sling (Skip); D. C.
Symons, M. J. Divecha, J. Duffield,
F. R. Kermani (Skip); B. Y. Doe,
W. J. Howard, J. Chubb, T. E.

W. J. Howard, J. Chubb, T. E. Balter (Skip).

2nd Division (Away) v FC Dine': F. Broadbridge, L. Bones, E. C. Fincher, J. N. Wong (Skip); Robert Tasi, E. P. H. White, G. Lee, R. S. Capell (Skip); B. A. Shiratee, J. da Silva, H. Phoenix, G. Madar (Skip).

3rd Division (Away) v HKFC: E. C. Kew, D. Thomson, A. B. White, J. A. White (Skip); P. Wood, W. Turner, W. S. Edwards, G. Ladd (Skip); C. Evans, G. Hempsey, B. Smith, R. J. Taylor (Skip).

That would have been tough to take, because I fancy there will factor of sunday: 8. I. Taylor than I've been able to get my hands on so far.

UNCHANGED

From cattle back to cricket. As he talked about the game, he seemed no older, part from greying har, than when I watched him in the role of I watched him in the role of emergency wickef-keeper at the life first ive emergency wickef-keeper at the life first in the first intere was one man at Firhill there was one man at Firhill who wasn't worried. That was opasiest Australia in 1934.

The same toll, lithe, upright figure, the same broad face—all were unbetted face—all were unbetted bands or second hand cars and dance bands, or But the surprised me with his in the surprised me with h

A. Lopes (6kip). anybody wants a crack at my Luz (Skip); Otorio (Skip).

3rd Division (Home) v Police R
creation Club: R. C. Sales Jr.,

Sequeira, A. A. Guterres, H A. Marques, F. A. Ross, A. B. Marques (Skip); A. F. Xanier, F. N. da Luz, F. X. Alves, F. L. Corres (Skip); F. R. Soura, J. V. Sequeira, C. A. Yvanovich, G. F. Rozarto (Skip). I want fights, and I'll go any-Keenan washed up? Not on your life. He is just starting

HEFC

2nd Division (Home) v FC 'Red':
H. Black, K. Summers, K. Forrow,
H. F. Shields (Skip); T. V. C.
Reynolds, J. W. Macdonald, E.
Gautier, K. A. Baicer (Skip); A. A.
Jones, W. A. P. Thom, T. Dyer,
D. I. Bickford (Skip).

2rd Division (Home) v KCC:
C. C. Israel, W. J. Woodstock, T.
T. Harley, C. Barclay (Skip); A.
Mackie, Revolta, H. H. Holgate, M.
N. Rakusen (Skip); G. Edwards, J.
Rice, A. Hoyd Cowan, E. Moth
(Skip). (Skip). Reserves: J. O'Connor-C. Edgel-

and Division FC 'Red' (Away) and Division FC 'Red' (Away) v

HKFC: C. M. Rozano, R. Ribeiro,
C. F. Rozano, C. A. Coelho (Skip);
E. J. Xavier, L. A. Rosano, A. J.

Coelho, J. T. Cotton (Skip); A. A.

Crestejo, J. Remedios, T. M.

Castilho, F. Tan (Skip).

2nd Division FC 'Blue' (Home) v

KOC: A. Machado, J. W. Lee, A.

Bachoo, R. Basa (Skip); C. M.

Franco, M. J. Rull, A. H. Souza,

V. Ribeiro (Skip); L. M. Neves,
F. A. Bantos, V. A. Neves, M. T.

Numes (Skip).

Ledies' (Home) v KCC: Miss M, Coelho, Mrs M. Castilho, Mrs M. Castilho, Mrs M. Rozario, Mrs A. Rozario (Skip), Good Neighbours' Bhield: FC (Away) v USRC on Monday: C. M. Franco, F. J. Rodrigues, L. M. Noves, V. A. Noves, C. F. Rozario, C. A. Coelho, F. Tan, A. H. Souzs, C. M. Castilho, F. A. Santos, R. J. Ribeiro, A. A. Crestojo, T. M. Castilho, V. N. Atiensa, J. Curreem, M. Nemazee, M. J. Rull, Miss M. Coelho, Mrs T. M. Castilho, Mrs M. Rozario.

2nd Division (Away) v USRC: R. Yu. M. Taylor, P. W. Metoslic, F. W. Hollands (Skip); R. G. Laurel, P. Lowe, J. Sawford, C. Pope (Skip); M. Williamson, H. Bryan, T. Poynton, R. O. Hughes (Skip).

(Skip); R. G. Laurel, P. Lowe, J. Sawtord, T. Poynton (Skip); M. Williamson, T. Chalmers, V. C. Seymour R. O. Hughes (Skip); E. A. Fisher, J. H. Evans, H. M.

vin (Skip); Mrs Marvin, Mrs Pilkington, Mrs Poynton, Mrs Pope (Skip). R. Jaques, H. McLennan, USRC

And Division (Home) v PRC;
A. Buckley, A. C. Lochtie, R. A.
Edwards, G. D. B. Agnew (Skip);
G. Walker, R. H. Noble, T. Curry,
D. L. Edwards (Skip); A. J.
Stonyer, R. W. Hollway, N. HartBaker, R. M. Hetherington (Skip),
Ladies' 2nd Division (Home) v
PRC: Mrs D. Hart-Baker, Mrs J.
Noble, Mrs S. Walker, Mrs P.
Shepherd (Skip) Hobie, High (Skip).

3rd Division (Away) v A. Tarbuck, R. A. de Rome, W. Macfarlane, W. Stoker (Skip); D. Bottomley, J. Davis, D. Vipond, E. Poulson (Skip); I. J. McKelvie, R. F. Williams, R. F. Gregory, L. Gibeon (Skip).

2nd Division v Rocreto June 8 (Away): L. C. Kew, N. Heaton, F. Howarth, F. Marshall (skip); K. M. Almao, T. O. Morgan, D. Trail, A. Duffy (skip); R. C. Traill, W. Roes, F. C. B. Black, E. F. Gee (skip).

3rd Division v Stanley June 8 (Away): A. G. Staley, J. L. Mouat, E. E. Wallwork, J. R. McAusiand (skip); J. A. C. Hurlbatt, F. H. King, N. F. Fahy, L. M. S. Lloyd (skip), T. G. C. Knight, A. Hooten, H. G. Banham, D. T. Smith (skip).

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB 13TH RACE MEETING 1956/57 RACING SEASON

It is regretted that the above Race Meeting originally due to be held on 25th May, and postponed until 1st June

has been abandoned. Through Tickets issued for the 18th Race Meeting will be valid for the 1st Race Meeting of the 1957/58 Racing Season due to be held on 5th

October, 1957. Cash Sweep tickets issued for the last Race of the 18th Race Meeting of the 1956/57 Racing Season will be valid for the last Race on the 1st Race Meeting of the 1957/58 Racing Season due to be held on 5th October, 1957. The sale of tickets on this Sweep has now ceased.

Payments made for Guest Badges for the 18th Race Meeting will be refunded on surrender of the Guest Badges at the Club's office in Queen's Building, Chater

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Cash Sweep Tickets on the above will participate in the Cash Sweep on the 10th Race of the First Race Meeting of the 1957/58 racing season, scheduled to be held on Saturday, 5th October, 1957.

The sale of Tickets by the Club on this Sweep ELOSED on Saturday, 1st June,

The last ticket sold was No. 526000.

By Order of the Stewards, PEAT, MARWICK, MITCHELL & COMPANY, Treasurers.

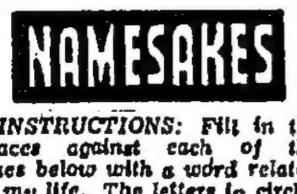


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INSTRUCTIONS: Fill in the spaces against each of the clues below with a word related to my life. The letters in circles spell out my name. Who am 1?















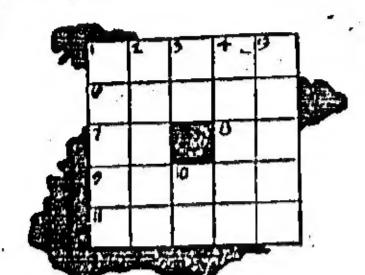
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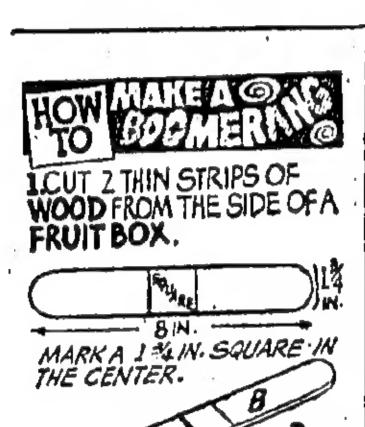


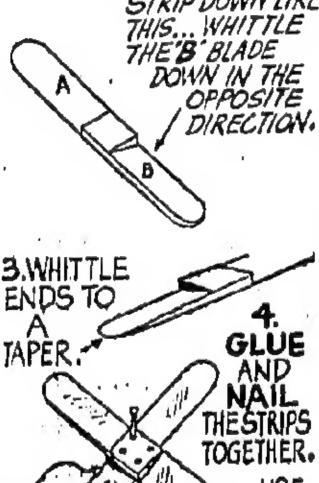
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- 5 Requires 10 Long Island (ab.)

SPANISH MIX-UPS

Rearrange the letters in each of these strange lines to find the name of a Spanish possession:

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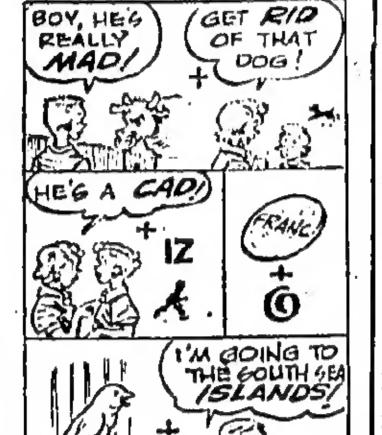
THE COMMON HUMMING BIRD

To dress it up, Cartoonist Cal Spain is part of the IBERIAN glorious flowers at all puzzle about Spain on a man has picked as the centre of his word diamond. The second word is "an Arabian cloak"; third "a mountain spur"; fifth and therefore she possessed "alanted"; and sixth "to controlled the most various kinds of suma" Complete the diamond

from these clues:

SPANISH REBUS

Use the words and pictures to fullest advantage and you'll have little trouble finding four concealed facis about Spain:



SCRAMBLED SENTENCE

The Puzzleman had his usual to straighten it out. Can you help him?

productive nearly about cent total only acres cultivation. hand heart that beat with love, to 114,000,000 90 of area, about are levery class and condition, Spain's comprises acres, per its but 56,000,000 under

(Solutions on Page 20)

TN the pioneer days of the

who spent much of his life

in the dense forests shoot-

One day when he was-

especially keen for the hunt,

he took his gun and am-

munition, and went far into

sun did not penetrate; It

was as dark as night. He

wandered around silently,

alert, but there was no

He was about to leave the

Then a twig gently moved

and behind it the hunter saw

He thought it was a deer and

ordinarily he would have shot

He scarcely, dared

scene when suddenly he

heard a very faint sound

and felt that he was

the woods where even the

ing native animals.

animal in sight.

to breathe, even.

two beautiful eyes.

New World, there was

ardent young hunter

KEEN HUNTER

FROM SHOOTING?

YOUR PUZZLE The Loveliest Rose In The World JUST LISTEN TO -As adapted from a story by Hans Christian Andersen

NCE there reigned a Queen, in whose garden found the

this flower, from the wild dog-rose with the applescented green leaves, to the most splendid Provence rose. They grew against the earth walls, wound themselves round pillars and window - frames, into the passages, and all along the ceiling in all the halls.

· But care and sorrow dwelt in these halls. The Queen lay upon a sickbed, and the doctors declared that she must die.

"There is still one thing

GARDEN OF LOVE

the loveliest that bloomed said a happy mother, who came in each garden. But they with her pretty child to the bedwere not the right sort. The side of the Queen. "I know flower was to be brought world is found! The rose that out of the garden of Love; is the expression of the highest but what rose was it there and purest love springs from the that expressed the highest and purest love?

And the poets sang of the smiles at me with all its affectrouble in muking up a sentence loveliest rose in the world, about Spain and needs your help and each one named his own. And word was sent |far round the land to every

and to every age. flower," said the wise doctor.

a silent power kept him from

soon there was a faint

of leaves at a distance.

whatever had caused it.

hunter wont in pursuit

The eyes disappeared, but

moving

And young and old came from every side with roses . . .

"No one has pointed out the roses were shining on their place where it bloomed in its fresh cheeks. A young girl stood hear what I have read!" that can save her," said the splendour. It is not a rose from there; she looked with all the And the child sat by the bedwisest of them. "Bring her the graves of Romeo and Juliet, purity and love of her young side, and read from the book of the loveliest rose in the though these roses will be ever spirit up to heaven. That was Him who suffered death on the rose that sprouted forth from and the purest love." ere they close, she will not is sweeter than this, and no rose levelies rose of the world."

And young and old came magic flower of science." from every side with roses, "I know where it blooms,"

IT SHINES

blooming cheeks of my sweet

child when, strengthened by

sleep, it opens its eyes and

"Lovely is this rose; but there to have that "from top evenly all ground to equal is still a lovelier," said the wise India" look, follow this your waist measure.

plan. Choose three yards of "Yes, a far leveller one," said a border print. If you have one of the women. "I have seen made other clothes, plan to if your waist is 26 inches, "No one has yet named the it, and a loftier, purer rose does not bloom. I saw it on the make this skirt in about two measure 13 inches and mark cheeks of the Queen. She had hours. If you are less ex- those places. taken off her golden crown, and perienced, it is still easy to in the long dreary night she was carrying her sick child in her arms; she wept, kissed it, and prayed for her child as a mother prays in the hour of her

"Holy and wonderful in its up and down. It may be it to the skirt so that no stitch- Knarf and Hanid, the shadow might is the white rose of grief; about 80 inches plus two ing shows on the outside. Put children with the turned-about "No, the loveliest rose of the world I saw at the altar of the half inch at the waist."

"Have a good time," a skirt. Lord," said the good old Bishop. If your material is 36 inches "I saw it shine as if an angel's wide, cut off the waist band the remaining belt. Cross it in face had appeared. The young strip (about three and one-half the back and bring it around maidens went to the Lord's inches by three yards), leaving to tie in a big bow on the side. Table, and renewed the promise the border print next to the Put a large gold pin in the bow

devotes many a sleepless night, glistened on his cheeks. He Christ shed on the cross. and much of his fresh life—the carried a great open book, and "I see it!" she said. "He who singer on the soap-opera heart out on a warm, moon-lit great silver clasps.

those who were not yet born. sometimes so clearly that

then. Nor is it that wendrous room a child, the Queen's little there bloomed the loveliest rose, man. Or he cheerfully

the binding was of velvet, with beholds this, the loveliest rose programme. on earth, shall never die."

Turn up the hem. Gother the

Fold the walt band in half

Place the centre of the waist-

band on the centre front of the

gathered skim top and pin so

Hem the ends and sides

to give it a sari look.

and mark it. On either side,

MOCKING-BIRD

musical tuning in on your mocking-bird. versatile sometimes will sometimes give a repertoire of 32 different tunes in the space of ten

His Latin name is minus polyglottus, which means "many-tongued mimic," and he more than lives up to his

Although his very own song is the only American bird song that closely rebeautiful nightingale's, the mocker can imitate from 80 to 100 different bird songs and

SOAP-OPERA



This young mocking-bird pet takes bread from owner's mouth.

He also imitates world, the one which is the fragrant in song. Nor is it the the expression of the highest cross to save men, and even sounds which he hears, ner menus, this extraordinary. expression of the brightest the blood-stained lance which "May she be blessed!" said "Greater love there is not"— he fools people. He "whoos" anced diet of 45 percent wild and purest love. If that is killed a hero who died for a the wise doctor; "but not one of brought before her eyes sacred cause; though no death you has yet named to me the the cheeks of the Queen, and like a locomotive, squeaks tein), seven percent other plant her eyes gleamed, for she saw like a pump handle, and life, and the remaining three redder than the blood that flows Then there came into the that from the leaves of the book whistles like a traffic police- percent other proteins. flower, to cherish which, man son. Tears stood in his eyes and which sprang from the blood of imitates the highly paid as choosy, and likes to sing his

> An American mocking-bind lives southern half of the United States. However, single birds sometimes fly as far north as Massachusetts.

He dresses nattily in an ashgrey coat with darker wings and tail. White markings and an ashy-white breast complete fails, you can always tune in his modish costume. The female on your mocking-bird. has a little less white in her plumage,

A mocker is romantic as well night. So entertaining is his programmo of songs that bird the scientists are making recordings of them:

On one 90-minute recording the mocking-bird imitated a goldfinch, wood thrush, flicker, chickadee and some thirty other birds, as well as a tree frog, without once repeating a song,

So remember, if your radio

-D. S. ROMNEY

A Circus In Herself

-Spider Hung From High Places On Just A Thread-

By MAX TRELL

The width around will be that the right sides are together. THE circus was coming to three yards minus one seam. Stitch the skirt and waist band town, For a week no one Measure, your skirt length together. Fold over the waist talked of anything clse, band and hand-stitch inside of Finally the day came when

> "Have a good time," said Mr. Punch as he at in his casy chair smoking his pipe. "Aren't you coming to see the

circus, dear?" asked Hanid. Mn Punch shook his head, so Kenri and Hanid went by them-

The clowns were the funniest The prancing horses were the most beautiful. "But the most exciting per-

said Knarf to dormer of all." Mr Punch later, 'was the lady on the high swing." "Ah, yes," said Mr. Punch, the high swing is called trapeze."

Going To Fall Off?

tached to the top of the circus tent," Knarf said. "She climbed up the rope and down again. She turned upside down. She hung by her feet.'

"She hung by her teeth, too," Hanid added. "Any minute we thought she was going to fell off, but sho didn't," said Knarf. Mr Punch smiled and said, "I

know a lady just like that. Only she doesn't work in a circus. You've never seen anyone climb up and down a rope as dust as she does. In fact, it isn't even a rope. It's more like a thread." The two shadows were aston-"Is it attached to the top of

the tent?" Knart usked. "It could be," replied Punch, "though at usually isn't. But that's only because us said before—she doesn't in a circus. As a rule, her rope is attached to the ceiling: a room She hangs on by her feet. I'm



"Aren't you coming to the circus?" Hanid asked Punch.

ceiling, a cellar ceiling, an attic ceiling-any old ceiling. "But sometimes it's attached to the tip of a branch, or the top of a sence, or the top of a gate, or the edge of a shrub. Once she attached her rope to "She swung from a rope at the thorn of a rescoush in the garden and let the wind swing

> "Unfortunately, someone came and cut the rosebush down and she had to move. She wasn't too happy about this, though. She simply went inside the house and attached a new rope in a corner of the ceiling. She's elways putting up now ropes in different places. "Why is that, Mr Pumch?"

Never Complains

"Well, people come along with brooms and sweep her ropes down. She doesn't like that, but no one has ever heard her complain. And the never seems to get discouraged. She always puls

up a new one," Mr Punch pointed overhead to the corner of the celling. There she de now. Do you see her elimbing up and down?

sure she could hang on by her tecth only she has no teeth." Knorf and Henid were star-In the corner of the ceiling, a thin glistoning ouredd, hung

clown. At the end of it, hanging on by her legs, was n'spider. "It's w lady spider," said Mr Punch, 'Miss Spider, She's a whole circus in herself and she hardly over minds it you watch

It had never occurred to sither Knant or Harrid before that an insect like a spiden could pomir bly the as good as a cheus performer. "I guose," said Hand, "that

there must be other much with animals who can put on a circus. Mice can tumble, files cen walk, across the ceiling one can the ance of and the fence and ante can justice a story benieve aroth the circus.

made at their baptism, and pale | hem. Woman Scissors

IF you were invited to a L theatre to see Cecil B. DeMille's "The Ten Commandments" just as it came from the camera, no doubt you would be there for an

entire day. Several hundred thousand it immediately. But that day, feet of film were shot to tell for some unknown reason, he this Biblical story. But stood perfectly still, as though when you see it in its completed form, the running time is 219 minutes.

Movies, like newspapers and magazines, must be of edited. A movie editor in Hollywood is known as a film cutter.

It is his or her business to take the sequences as they torest ongulied him in a tangle are shot and edit them into of spreading bushes, twisting a smooth, continuous story.

With Powerful

TF you want your sari skirt Sew up the centre back seam.



Anne Bauchens selects foots to of the Exedus sequence.

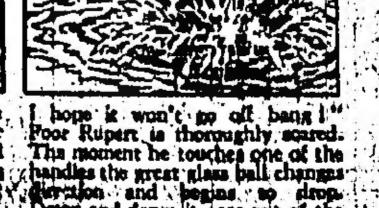
made the same picture. He Bauchens.".

That credit means wound up with 100,000 feet of four years of work—and a life-film, which was edited down to time of skill.

Kellink Melek vines and trees pushing their it is a very technical job, -GROVER BRINKMAN thick trunks up out of and only a handful of people In those days, this was a HUMMING BIRDS ARE "cologist" attraction: Today, eventually he found himself at have ever attained the skill FOUND ONLY IN THE NEW programme westerns run longer WORLD AND ARE the edge of the forest where he needed to hold this imthan 12,000 foot, or 90 minutes MOSTABUNDANT enw a log cabin. portant post. NEAR THE One of the major seemes His curiosty led him to it and today's Ten Commandments EQUATOR ... he soon met the family that The one person Deline led Sen by Moses (Charlion trusts with his film is a gentle Heaton). Delille shot it for all little woman by the name of it was worth. But when he lived there—the father and mother, who introduced him to THREE BABY their daughter. KANGAROOS ARE When the hunder looked at Anne Bauchens, She has worked viewed the sequences, he de-BORN IN A LITTER the young maiden he gazed into at her job for years and her cided they should be cut, the most glorious eyes he had skill is amazing. She is one of But Miss Bauchens thought ever men. With a shock, he eight people in the States who differently. She maintained the realised that those eyes were hold such a job. scenes were terrifie. And the same that he had seen in To bellt "The Ten Command- finally she won her point. In the dense woods. He knew than ments," Anne Bauchens saw the the picture as you see it, the how near he had come to shooting this beautiful girl. For four years and literally deletions. It was 3,200 years and lived with the picture, checking it, seems by the Ton Commandments were KINDS OF HUMMING BIRDS...

The

Rupert and the Rolling Ball—27





Constable Growler, suggests handles the great glass ball changes. Willie No. hold on, there it distributes and begins so simple comes again. Look'l calls Alay. Down and down it goes out of the life drapping straight sowards clouds until it ends with a great the tribs. Let a go a bit liester, speaking to the take. OF THE BASTERN UNITED scene. Then her fornous eclasors engraved on stone at Mount they were stoom materied. STATES IS THE PUBY THROAT. GROWS TO A HEIGHT OF Went to work. This is the second time that on flips. Miss Hauchens has used her Em the completed flim. Miss delsers on "The Ten Command- Beuchsons is given a single THE MALE HUMMING BIRD NEV- 11 FEET AND ATTAINS A Who were the young hunder? It was DANIEL BOONE ER COMES NEAR ITS NEST WEIGHT OF AS MUCH APTER THE EGGS ARE LAID. AS 6 TONS ... -CLARA GRAMLING

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

SATURDAY, JUNE 8

BORN today, you are a person of many moods and too often your temperament gets the better of you, for you do and say things for which you are sorry the next moment. It would be far better if you would cultivate self-control and think fast. You have a great capacity for making friends among those who can be of help to you in furthering your career in the arts. You are tolented in music and probably could succeed professionally

If you were to undertake this as your life carcor.

You have dramatic gifts as well, and if you do not utilise them on the stage, you probably will dramatise your own life in detail, making each opisode a tremendous drama. On the other hand, you are highly practical and quite farsighted in the affairs of others, yet seem to lose perspective when it comes to handling your own, personal affairs. You are perhaps a little too emotional. You hold to high Ideals and if you do not realise them at once, you become dischuraged and morose. Hero, again, is where self-control is needed. If you will exert patience, then you will discover that all turns out as you wish. Take a more philosophical attitude toward all problems and they are easily solved.

Since you have a great deal of determination, you will stick do a project until you achieve your goal. Just make sure that the goal in mind is the right and proper one. For adherence to the wrong thing can prove to be stubbornness when you are unwilling to adjust your mind to changing times.

Among those born on this date were: Frank Lloyd Wright, architect; Robert Schumann, composer; Samuel Bowles, crusading editor; Henry C. Trumbull, author and editor; Thomas Sully, artist; Admiral David Porter, U.S. Navy; Charles A. Wickliffe, jurist; and Robert Stevenson, steam engine pioneer.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9

There may be a call for speed 22)-Take a leading part in troubles. in making an important decision activities centred around your today. Act at once to gain an home and community. Benefit important advantage.

successfully.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)- AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) A day which cails for alert at- -This is a swiftly-paced day tention to detail. You can and you need to know your make progress if you act own mind if you are to accom-

promptly. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)values today, and if you are able day in the country.

is well-founded. Choose the most important Be practical in your outlook, aspects of your objective and but look for-unit receive-exmake the best possible use of ceptional benefits. They may

your time. Make plans. Your personal conduct today You may be involved in estate can determine the outcome of or business matters which call an entire project in the near for your attention today. Make future.

GEMINI (Mdy 22-June 21) - SAGITFARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec.

from participating. CANCER (June 22-July 23)- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. One of those tip-top days when 20)-Attend church and listen practically anything you do to an inspiring sermon. It will goes according to plan quite benefit and brighten your outlook on life,

plish your objective now,

Take account of the spiritual Take time to spend a pleasuroptimistic, you will find action will do your spirits and health

a world of good. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)- ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)come unexpectedly.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)plans for detion.

PORN today, you are that unusual combination of artist and executive which makes it possible for you to capitalise on your talent when others, less astute in business affairs, yet quite as talented, end up by starving in the proverbial garret. You take pride in exact craftsmanship and have a capacity for infinite detail. You are a perfectionist but the type whose tender care pays off in excellent dividends.

You are ambitious and enjoy associating with people who are doing exciting things. You find that you receive inspiration from such friends and might very easily build up a coterie of people with similar interests who will all work together toward a common goal.

Independent and rather proud, you have a great deal of confidence in your ability and seldom take "no" for an answer. If your plans are not accepted immediately, you will scheme and plan to reintroduce them in some other fashion so that eventually you get exactly what you want. The technical strategy usually succeeds.

Your ties of family and kin are very strong. If placed in a position of public trust, you may need to guard against giving members of the family too many jobs! You are reliable, steady in a crisis and can be called upon for help and advise at all times. Among those born on this date were: Samuel N. Behnman, playwright; Leopold Auer, violinist; John Howard Payne and William Kossuth Steiner, composers; Lottle Pickford and Leslie

Barnes, actresses; Henry T. Eddy, educator; and Francis M. Finch, jurist and poet, To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let

your birthday star be your daily guide. MONDAY, JUNE 10

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) - SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. A fine day when co-operative 22)-Fine promises for all of you action brings the best possible under this sign. Be progressive rewards. Press forward toward and you make progress!

your goal, If your health is tops, then there 20)-Press forward to instruis nothing you cannot achieve ment your previous plans and today. It's one of those excel- you should find that the results lent times for you.

Make this the best and most -Practically anything you wish productive day of the month to undertake today will end for your efforts. Press forward successfully. Be active and

with courage now. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-A stimulating day when it be- Worthy objectives are rewarded hooves you to exert your best by real success. Think objec-

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)- The tide is moving in your Exceptional possibilities are in direction, so get into the swim prospect for you, so act to your toward a goal for which . you

own best advantage. Get what have been working. you want SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Business matters involving Legal matters may come up for money of your partner, either consideration. A good day for business or domestic, are favour-

CANCER (June 22-July 23) -- CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

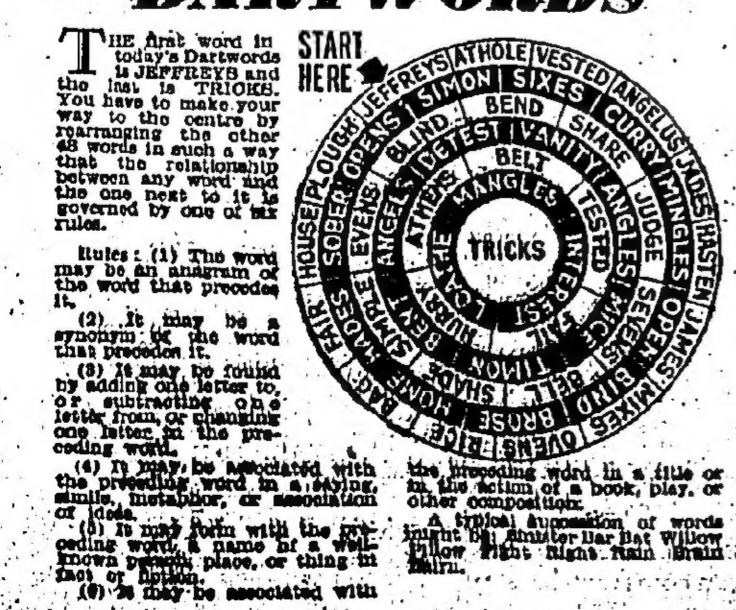
are better than usual. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) - AQUARTUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

efforts on behalf of your pocket- tively and act decisively.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-

DARTWORDS

such matters. You can win. ed progressively now.



(Belution ett Page 39)

Colonel UP and Mr. DOWN

PARADE

A COLUMN OF THE UNUSUAL ABOUT 10 points that would have PEOPLE AND PLACES AND THINGS who went after it.

the Reds were put

MEAT American women a year

hunting, a sports report says

COLD Malayan cabarets have

be sweeping Britain and which

had its Malayan premiere a fort-

Reason is that Health Ministry

tramp the forests deer-

kiss-kiss" — the latest

Agnew told 40 executives' wives. found no bomb," explained an Crowds watched. Husbands, he said, needed relief officer. from business strain.

Wives should: (1) Keep the home calm: (2) stop asking for money to keep up with the neighbours; (3) sit down and listen to all their husbands'

IDENTICAL There was only MY FOOT! one ... establish n difference between 10-day-old identical twins. The two-inch long footprints of Rue and Ranne Cave were stamped in black ink on the back of their birth certificates.

Said the proud father, Techni- cat." cal Sergeant Robert Cave, (33): "They have the same dark hair, the same blue eyes, the same tiny birthmark on the back of their necks.

O'LIFE is suling for divorce because his wife:

1. Did her hair like film star. Brigitte Bardot. 2. Practised talking like her. 3. Finally asked a plastic sur-

same shape as Brigitte's.

clinic she found his note: as a good omen. "Darling, I prefer a wife who looks like herself. If I wanted to see Brigitte Bordot I would go to a cinema. That is what I intend to do in the future. "P.S. The day you decide to look like Marilyn Monroe, let me know. I prefercher."

LAST Only the English WORD would indulge in public debate over the requirements for being

The last word in a prolonged tussle in the correspondence columns of the Evening Standard came from an apprentice: "A lady is a woman doesn't swear even when she's

GILES Grandmothers IN US not invade schools and hit head teachers with heavy paperweights, ruled three New York judges as they sent Mrs Annabell Britton, 58, to prison for ten days.

Judge Louis Kaplan added: "You sent a teacher to hospital." I'd rather, give you three

By LEONARD BARDEN

See how many questions you can answer correctly about the Laws of Chess. For practical purposes you need to be able to score 100 per cent, otherwise you run the risk of being caught some time. Answers on Monday.

A-A.pawn is en prise to both a rook and a queen. Your opponent plays RxP, does not remove his hand, and then decides to take the pawn with his queen instead., May he? 2—Two players, checking the score after a game, discover that one of the kings failed to move out of check at one stage:

What ruling? 3-With a time limit of 40 moves in two hours, A makes his 40th move before his flag falls, as everybody present agrees, but he is a little slow in stopping his block, and his flag falls before he does so. What



BLONDE Don't blame your Zionists delegates already seat- For STRAIN husbands for "going ed for lunch, then stamped out flight.

STIMULATION Wash ington means that Britain, with the H-hostess Mrs bomb, is more than a match for Gwendolyn Cafritz ("I invite Russia. If the West is ever to

thinkers to my dinners, and have fight Communism, this is the stimulating table talk") this time, week haughtly denied charges by Congressional house-physician BILLING A bill for damage Dr George W. Colver that Con- BILLESDON is going from gressmen were being banquetted Billesdon (Leicesgressmen were being banquetted tershire) Council to a tenant who to death.

Mrs Cafritz blamed menues knocked 328 pails into the walls and poor food in hotels for of his house without their permaking senators and representa- mission. tives overweight. "Hostesses are not at fault." DEAR Seventy - five thousand

she declared. "No man needs to cat what he does not want to ALICE IN Business report for sport. They hunt mainly be-BUSINESS from Washington — cause the free meat cuts down there are now 3,000 grocery bills.

specialised libraries owned by · private firms in the U.S. The most-used reference book KISS banned the "slow-slow-SPICE A Frenchman, M. Vanet, at New York Chase Bank is "Alice in Wonderland," - for dance craze which is reported to directors' speeches.

SOME Tactical war in Singa- night ago. TIME pore took place between a Red army and a experts have traced the dance geon to remodel her nose the Black army on the pavement as one of the chief causes of outside the Singapore Roman the influenza epidemic new lay-When she returned from the Catholic Cathedral is taken here ing low a big proportion of the

lazuli border.

by Beachcomber

TIERE is the best news for husband tried to open his boiled tion of the Gothic, stained-glass should I do?

America. The advantages of ment on his behaviour. at the Wroxton Hall Annexe, to savoir faire, launch a new brand of charcoal

Kande will be in the chair, and her dog Bagehild under it.

LETTER to a paper says; fire-engines are red." Of course paper. it isn't. They are bolled, like and Guardsmen to Printer's frolic produce that colour. And do you know how they get all that water into the hoses? That. too, is far from being a coincidence. For other things which professor Holmwod's "Some HOW the audience would

Write to your Member

Aspects of Non-Coincidence," the result of twelve years' research by a team of madeaps. Dr Rhubarb's Corner

Mavis writes: The other morning at breakfast my

nesthetes since the inven- egg with a corkscrew. What shaving-mirror with a lopis Dr Rhubarb says: Fetch

bottle, and try to tap the cork Ink which smells of fresh out with an eggspoon. He may fruit is on the market in appreciate this satirical com-

such a commodity are so many If you have any problems, that it would be ludicrous to consult Dr Rhubarb, who is a mention them. The real fun qualified pseudologist, and an will begin when grocers sell associate of the A.L.P.T. Your fresh fruit which smells of inic questions will be answered in a Those who care deeply about all commonsense, practical manner, this are invited to a fork-lunch with courtesy, sunvity, and

which rocks of slale fish. Mrs Nothing to do with me

GINSPIRED by popples shimmering in the sun, she translates the clear loveliness of Naturo's transparent beauty into lipstick, rouge, and nail "It is no coincidence that lacquer." Or so it says in my

She had to shout, to make herself heard, until her horse voice faltered.

(Report of speech.)

H have cheered if she had neighed, and pawed the ground, and kicked the chairman while he was trying to pat her glossy

ENTER. to elfin music, the fairies Grogblossom and Quarthottle.

This Funny World



"Abother advantage to we don't have air-conditioning. When it gets too hot to work we let everyone go home"

· JACOBY BRIDGE

Grand Slam Safe At N.-T.

By OSWALD JACOBY

SALT LAKE CITY borro-A spondint writes: "Here is a hand that is still causing a lot of discussion in our duplicate club. Every table reached seven spades but as you can see, seven no-trumb to just to easy a contract and I wonder why we all fell down on those extra meant a top score for anyone

"I gat North and was sure wo had a slam the moment my partner responded with two spades. I temporised with three spades and when he asked for acce, by bidding four noto cocktal parties into the street again looking The combatants — ants — bit trump I jumped right to the and getting cosy with a blonde," thoughtful. and slashed away at each other grand slam. I did not want to University of Pittsburgh's Dr J. "We had a bomb warning but in a three-hour death battle, take the slight chance that he might pais if I had shown my Then Chinese witch doctors three aces by means of a five-PENDULOUS Sparkling on the "battlefield", and said: "It have bid seven no-trump byby

> NORTH (D) . 17 \$A74 **♣**∧KJ942 WEST EAST ♥J1093 ¥Q852 **+** 64 • J 109752 A8765 **4** 103 SOUTH AKJ10753 WK8 AKQ8 this week. But mostly it's not Neither side vulnerable North East South West Pass 2'A Pass 4 N.T. Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead - 3

my seven spades.

The answer to this man is that he is very right. South might well have tried the grand slam in no-trump after North's jump to seven spades. South could definitely have marked North with all three missing aces on his jump to seven. In that case South could count 12 tricks as follows: six in spades, two in hearts, three in diamonds and one in clubs. He

After all ho (South) held the three other kings. Finally, South might have gone one step further and reasoned that seven no-trump might be even safer than seven spaides: The opening lead might be ruffed at a spade contract whereas a it could not be at no-trump.

would hold the king of clubs.

V&CARD Sensea

Q-The bidding has been: West North East .2 👗 Puss Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass

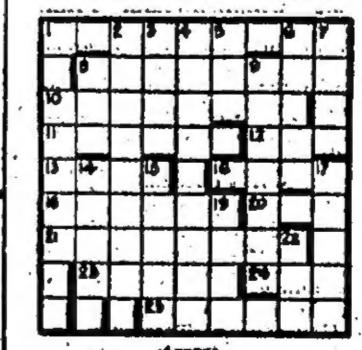
You, South, hold: AARJS VAQTE +65 AAJ4 What do you do? A-Past. Obviously your partner holds strength in both minor suits and hot more than three cards in either major. No-trump

should be the best contrabt. TODAY'S QUESTION The bidding has been:

South West North Pass Poss

You, South, hold: AAKJ876 42 + AJ43 4A7 What do you do? Answer on Monday

CROSSWORD



protector get this (0-8)

3. Don't at the cuit edge, (4, 4)

10. Old notions No. 1000 the TOYOTEO, .. (8, 6) 11. Seven sina are. (6)
12. Boy found at the state or a royal trip. (8) 18. Raish 18. What you are it 16. Tears. (4)
16. Ho may dabble allows a bit in Cholses. (6)
20. Wild one grow on the stage. (8)
21. The held that this sticuld be done is sometimes noticed. (4, 4)
22. Sir. (6)
34. Slope without the French: (5)
35. Slope without the French: (5)

Down

1. Orimit un 1s. Youman | (a. 5);
2. Ory by supporters of the Tiger
poy (2)
3. Held situr a pound; (a)
4. Does a salueure machine ever
work like this; (b)
5. Lie testy on toest. (a)
6. Patulous man. (b)
7. Dos on a salver
18. Aver from 18 Across (a)
19. Soutids like
19. Soutids like
19. Across (b)
19. Across (c)
19. Thirty line (c)
19. Across (c)
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SATURDAY, JUNE

Outing

N a way, it was to be a Margaret decided that her mother needchange of air and For too long, Margaret thought, her mother's horizon had been bounded was the home of both of them.

Holidays in essence are same for everyone-for millionaire with a yacht, for a child with a bucket and spade. "Time for soul to stretch and spit before the world 'comes back on it," as a poet wrote, EXCITING

ARGARET is old-fashioned gaunt, woman of formidable respectability. She has brothers and sisters but they have all married. She thas stayed single, stayed at home to look after her mother. Her mother was 77 when Margaret decided change would do her good,

"We'll go for a bus-ride," said Margaret. She and her mother dressed for the occasion and, boarding a bus in Paddington, rode in it through the glittering, exciting West End, to the City,

So exciting was the drive that the two women rode beyond the point to which their tickets entitled them to travel. At St Paul's, the bus conductor called in the police to turn them off to produce the fastest century of

VERY POOR

T Bow Street Margaret and Emmett played on. out of their joint income of visitors had lost two quick wic-£3 16s. a week, and were kets. brought to court egain.

"Have you no job?" Margaret was asked.

answered, with something like pride. help you?"

"They're all married," Margaret said, as if saying "they're ali dead."

"These two women live in very poor circumstances." friendly policeman said believe there's an action by their landlord to get them out of his house for arrears of

The magistrate, Mr Geraint Rees, said to Margaret and her mother: "I'll make this one day's imprisonment, you can go now, but you mustn't do this sort of thing again."

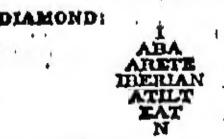
"We didn't mean to do it," Margaret said, as if for want of something to say. Then she led 3 for 46, 4 for 109, 5 for 149, 6 her mother gently out of the court and away from the atmosphere of shame.

BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE SOLUTIONS:

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SCRAMBLED BENTENCE: Bpain's productive isnd comprises nearly 116,000,000 acres, about 90 per cent of its total area, but only about ps.000,000 acres are under oultivation.

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A stone-throwing incident

marred the Wolverhampton

Wanderers-Northern Rhode-

sla soccer match in the heart.

of an African compound re-

stone-throwing come from

disappointed . African soccar.

It is understood that the

By Galbraith GLANCES

West Indies Beat Gloucester

Bristol, June 7. An undefeated century by Denis Atkinson, a timely shower of rain and good spin bowling by by the four walls of the Garfield Sobers enabled West Indies to beat room in Paddington that Gloucestershire by 154 runs here today.

Declaring their second innings closed at 309 for seven the Tourists set Gloucestershire 331 to win at the rate of about 100 an hour. The County made a brilliant start but rain intervened and they were all out for 176.

captaining the Tourists for the first time hit his first century 101, not out of the tour in 2 hours including one six and nine fours. He shared in a seventh wicket stand of 143 in 105 minutes with Gerry Alexander whose 52 was also his highest of the

George Emmett the Gloucester Captain reached a brilliant 91 in 67 minutes made out of 111 and including one six and twelve fours when the County made a splendid attempt to get the runs but rain starting during the tea interval put paid to their hopes. Sobers exploited conditions to take five for 39.

STOLE THE SHOW Emmett's innings stole the show. He drove flercely out audaciously and appeared likely the season, but Sobers bowled one that went with his arm and

Atkinson's century was also fined 10s, for travelling without full of stylish and powerful play paying the proper fare. They and has partnership' with were given time in which to Alexander came at an opfind the money, failed to find it portune moment when the

Valentice was still unable to unveilling. take part because of a strained | In Ranville, first French town

64 runs in 80 minutes. SCOREBOARD

a | Smith six for 72) and overnight | China Mail Special. 126 for four.

E. Weekes, e Gravency, b Lambert 73 O. G. Smith lbw bowled D. Atkinson not out 101 Alexander, b Lambert .. 52

Hall not out 12 Extras (byes 2, legbyes 9, nobell 1) 12

Total (7 wkts declared) 309 Wicket falls: 1 for 20, 2 for 33,

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T. Graveney, e and b Dewedbey Knighley-Smith, b Smith ... Nicholls, c and b Sobers D. Hawkins, c Smith, b Sobers B. Meyer, c Asgarali, b Sobers G. Lembert, b Smith Smith, c Pairaudeau, c

C. Cook, b Sobers B. Wells, not out

Wicket, falls: Three for 126, 4 for 138, 5 for 144, 6 for 144, 7 tor 146, 8 for 171, 9 for 176. BOWLING:

"discomfort" the lucky

speciators, Many Africans

who could not get in, stood

on houseroots nearby and watched the match at "long

Before the players went

on the field, a group of Afri-

cans outside one gate at the

stadium began throwing stones over the stadium wall into the African sec-

Normandy Memorial Unveiled

Ranville, Normandy, June 6. A memorial to allied troops who fell during the D-day landing 13 years ago was unveiled today by Marshal of the Royal Air

Force, Lord Tedder, Commander of the allied air FORCE The 10-foot high memorial, dedicated "heroes of the allied forces". stands on Ouistreham Beach, scene of the first landings. Lord Tedder said nobody

would forget the June 6 landings which would "set a new seal to the entents cordials." A crowd of 2,000 allied servicemen, French war veterans, resistance workers families and British pilgrims attended the

groin muscle but Sobers made to be freed from the German "I look after my mother," she up for his absence with a fine occupation on D-day, General display of slow left arm bowling Sir Richard Gale, former Comand ably abetted by Smith mander-in-Chief of the British (three for 15) took the last army of the Rhine, laid Noreight Gloucestershire wickets for mandy popples on the British

parachutists memorial. .He and Lord Tedder attended a memorial service before the 0,000 graves of British service-West Indies 241 (Weekes 56, men at the war cemetery.-

MENZIES **FAVOURS**

ahead.

CRITICISED

"These hydrogen bomb tests are being criticised with a Extras (8 leg, byes 2) ... 10 little too much emotion. I am all for keeping ahead of the (In Hobart, Sir Ronald Cross.

the Governor of Tasmania, said today that Britain's possession of the hydrogen bomb was to the best interests of mankind.

(He told the State Congress of the Returned Servicemen's League today, that he believed there was a possibility within the next 12 months of some "Marked Men"; 10.45, Late Night the best interests of mankind. the next 12 months of some curbing of the output of "these port and announcements, Close apalling weapons.")-Reuter.

tion of the crowd injuring several and causing at least

two to seek medical atten-

A police special unit dealt

with the stone-throwers in a

dow midnistes. One hundred

and sixty-four police stood

by for the match; and two

cortrar mobile tinita were

collect in Some of the police

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"If they put you in bed at 7 o'clock, keep heliering for drinks of water-that's how I finally got the upper hand!"

FORCE:

Tel Aviv, June 7. Mr David Ben Gurion, Israeli Prime Minister,

said today that any attempt by Arab states to use force against Israeli shipping in the Gulf of Aqaba would be met by force.

reaffirmed earlier declarations Straits. that Israel would exercise her right to self-defence under the United Nations charter

N-TESTS

Capetown, June 7.

Mr R. G. Menzies, the Guy Mitchell. Riety Draper and Tonnessee Ernic Ford; 1. Keyboard and Tonnessee Ernic Ford; 1. Ke "God Bave the Queen". Close

TELEVISION

5 p.m., Children's Hour-Saturday Cartoon Time; 6, Close Down; 7.50, "Box 1127"; 7.45, Newsreel of World and Colony News; 6 "Highway Final-News Headlines, weather re-

wespons and steel-helmeted.

There were no auther in-

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throwing the dering empori-

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a mixed crowd of more then

14,000 Durigieuns and Afri-

cans ky wo. African stadium went like clockwork.

made to to protect her shipping to and runs. Wickets fell at regular newspapers, from Elath through the Tiran intervals and they were all out feel free to Observers here noted that the Lancashire without a county

> stituted a test of the Arab at play in Lancashire's Centenary titude since the strategic posi- match with MCC to eightywaterway are still garrisoned by left drawn. Finnish troops of the United Nations Emergency Force,

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WORLD **CATCHES** RECORD

London, June 7. Michael Stewart the Surrey opening batsman set up a world record for first class cricket today holding seven catches for his County in Northampton's second innings at Northampton,

His brilliant feat enabled Surrey to win by ten wickets and move into second place in the championship table, eight points behind Derby-

No fielder other than a wicketloceper has previously taken so meny catches in an innings. The previous best was six achieved on three occasions by Walter Hammond, Six of Stewart's catches were at backward short leg and one in the gully.

SNAPPED UP

Fielding very close in, he eagerly snapped at the opportunities which came from the Northampton batsman trapped on a rain damaged pitch. Surrey, champions for, the

past five years, lost to Northampton at the Oval only a week ago and had also lost in the previous three meetings between the two

countries.
Derbyshire, surprise team of the season, best Middlesex et Lords here by 163 runs to head the table with 84 points from seven games. It was their sixth successive victory. Like Surrey at Northampton they gained the two bonus points for a faster scoring rate per over on first

NO ATTEMPT

Middlesex began the final day cleeding 339 runs to win but after losing two wickets for 22 they made an attempt to go for for 175, ten minutes before tea. passage of Israell vessels game hold third place with through the Tiran Straits under seventy points. Rain at Manpresent conditions hardly con- chester limited, the final day's

tions dominating the narrow five minutes and the game was Sir Leonard Hutton making one of his rare appearances in to make his match total 101.-

TOWEEL TO DEFEND

London, June 7.

Willie Toweel, South Africa's Empire Lightweight British boxing champion, is to defend his title against Britain's light neavyweight champion Dave Charpley in London on July 9, it was announced here today.-France-Presse.

NAMESAKES

Answers:—1 Education, Micawber, 3 Adventures, 4. Life, 5 Dickens, 6 Blacking, 7 Novel. 8 Plot, 9 Peggotty, 10 Chapter, 11 Trotwood, 12 Finish, 18 Walting, 14 Corrients, ... 16 Journalism, 16 Dora. David Copperfield

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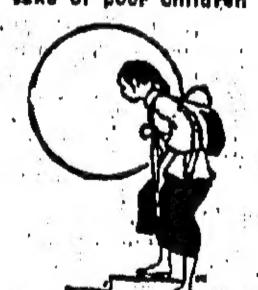
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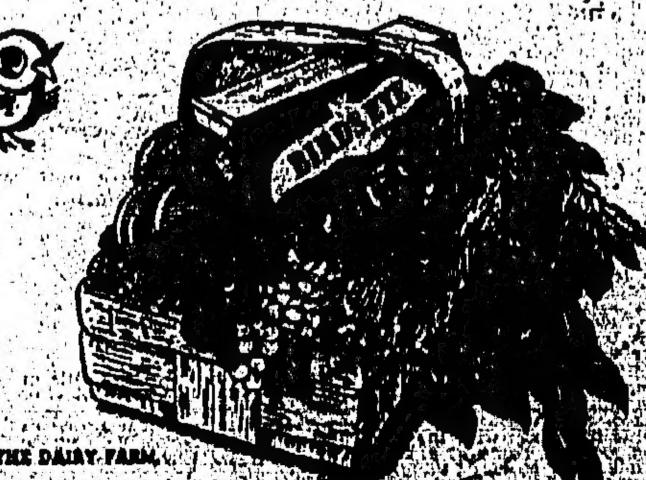
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